

Inter-Allied Conference to Discuss Economic Problems Before Peace Congress Meets

RELIEF PLANS
TAKING SHAPE.Wilson to Present American
Aid Proposals.Hoover as World Food Di-
rector Suggested.President's Official Visit to
Paris Comes to End.

(Continued from First Page.)

Premiers of the Entente govern-
ments.

ECONOMIC QUESTIONS.

Economic questions are coming prominently to the front in the discussions preliminary to the assembling of the inter-allied conference. The main point hinges on the appointment of Herbert C. Hoover, as director-general of relief for all the allies and the United States.

The American plan for relief was presented to the recent meeting of the supreme war council in London, but action on it was postponed. The arrival of Premier Lloyd George and Premier Orlando in Paris next Thursday will again bring these problems together, this time with President Wilson, and the deferred relief project again will come up.

An amendment concerning raw materials promises to be the main subject of discussion. A number of other questions also are involved, particularly the use of merchant shipping now in German ports for the distribution of relief and also the prompt movement of American troops back to the United States.

CONFERES WITH HURLEY.

President Wilson conferred today with Edward N. Hurley, shipping director, one of the subjects under discussion being that of shipping for the movement of troops. During the last few days the foreign governments have been cancelling the charters of ships used by the United States to transport troops, so that the vessels might be put back in trade.

The President's last engagement for the day was with Marshal Foch, giving the President the opportunity to see for the first time the man who led the Allied armies to victory.

Monsieur Cerretti, papal under-secretary of state, who is in Paris on his way to the United States to participate in the jubilee celebration of Cardinal Gibbons, will call on Col. E. M. House today to make arrangements to be received by

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Discerning Advertisers Again Proclaim The Times
Incomparable Superiority.

That The Times is the newspaper judicious advertisers always select to cover the rich, productive Los Angeles and Pacific Coast field is clearly indicated by The Times' day-after-day, year-in-and-year-out lead over all its local contemporaries in the volume of advertising printed.

Last Sunday, December 15, The Times printed a total of 12,067 inches of advertising, which was 4306 inches more than was printed in the second newspaper, and 3231 inches more than was printed in the third newspaper.

In local display advertising last Sunday The Times led the second local newspaper by 2191 inches, and the third newspaper by 4792 inches.

In classified advertising alone on the day mentioned The Times' lead over the second newspaper was 1756 inches, and over the third newspaper 2736 inches.

The following tabulation shows the total volume of advertising printed in Los Angeles Sunday newspapers on December 15, 1918:

TOTAL ADVERTISING.	
THE TIMES	12,067 inches
Second Newspaper	7,761 "
Third Newspaper	8,786 "

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.	
THE TIMES	3,236 inches
Second Newspaper	1,486 "
Third Newspaper	500 "

The enormous volume of advertising regularly printed by The Times is due to the fact that people who have things to sell know by experience that The Times is supreme as a business-getter for its patrons, and that it is without a rival in the quality and purchasing power of its circulation.

"DON'T PUT UP
YOUR UMBRELLA
TILL IT RAINS"Says Mrs. Wiggs
of the
Cabbage PatchThat jolly woman of fiction is right.
All of which is by way of a re-
minder to get him or her an um-
brella for Christmas.Men's
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50
\$3 and Up
Ladies'
\$1.25 to \$12, black, blue,
green, purple, taupeWe have an especially fine lot of
silk umbrellas for the holiday sea-
son.Walking
Sticks.
Many
Imported
Among
Them.
Harold Frank
457-443 So. Vermont Near Fifth
CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND SHOEERS OF RELIABILITY
TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOYSCZECHS LAUD WILSON
AS RACE BENEFACTOR.PEASANTS AND SHEPHERDS
FREED OF MAGYAR RULE
AFTER 1000 YEARS.

(ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BERNE, Dec. 17.—It is a relief to turn from watching the gloomy developments in defeated Germany and to see the joy of the liberated people who are now founding new states amid the ruins of the Central Empire.

There are the Slovaks, for instance, that people of peasants and shepherds in the hills country of Northern Hungary, who, after maintaining their nationality intact through 1000 years of Magyar rule, now find themselves liberated as by a miracle and united to their Czech kinsmen of Bohemia and Moravia in the new Czechoslovak republic. One great meeting was held at the end of November in the town of Lucerne, in Novoprad province, north of Budapest, to which peasants were crowded from all parts of the province, and at their union with the Czechs they expressed their joy at their liberation and at their union with the Czechs.

"We bow low before the noble spirit of President Wilson, and will follow his lead in his new creation of the new Czechoslovak republic," said the speaker. "We are now free, and we demand that our people be free from the Magyar yoke. We demand that the biggest estates be speedily broken up in a legal way."

The meeting elected delegates to the Slovak National Council. A peasant speaker began his speech by saying, "This is the day which we have longed for, the day when we are free from the Magyar yoke. We demand that our people be free from the Magyar yoke. We demand that the biggest estates be speedily broken up in a legal way."

Similar happy meetings are being held in many little towns and villages between Pressburg and Ujvar. One village reports: "It was our prisoners returned from Russia, who acknowledged to us the great happenings in the world."

There has naturally been a certain amount of trouble and confusion. Magyar and Magyarized Slovak officers have outraged vigorously and scattered thousands of Magyar troops who have committed acts of violence.

Under the shadow of the eastern Carpathians, a rival national council had formed by individuals who never fought for the Slovak cause, and it has proclaimed an independent Slovak republic, separate from Bohemia, on the ground that the Slovak language differs from the Czech, very much as the Slovakian does from the Russian. But as Prof. Masaryk is fond of saying: "You cannot speak Slovak in a dialect, and the movement has slight success."

When the inhabitants of the district near Eperies were called on to send representatives to this new council they scornfully rejected the offer and stoutly declared for the Turin national council and for the Czech-Slovak republic.

In any case, chief danger is now removed by a remarkable communication made on December 3 in the name of the Entente, in which French colonel at Budapest to Karolyi and to Hodza, the Czech-Slovak representative. This declaration was the President's Czech-Slovak troops as allies to occupy the Slovak country in the name of the Entente under the terms of the armistice, and orders the immediate withdrawal of Magyar troops from the country.

Oregon Newspaper Man Dies.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SALEM (Or.) Dec. 17.—John H. Cradabaugh, one of the most prominent men of Oregon newspaper man, pioneer miner and frontiersman who shared the early life in many sections of the West, died at his home here today. He was 70 years old. In the days of the famous Comstock lode he is reputed to have amassed a fortune that made him almost a millionaire, but subsequent speculations were unfortunate. He was among the first, if not the first, prospector to hunt for gold in Alaska. At one time he was District Attorney at Carson City, Utah.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., northeast; velocity, 5 miles. Thermometer, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Forecast: Wednesday showers. Moderate wind, becoming westerly.

For complete weather data see last page of this section.

THE CITY. Woman was arrested on suspicion of having murdered her husband by giving him cyanide of potassium in the guise of medicine to cure tuberculosis.

The Santa Monica police announced they have evidence that the Maxwell car which crashed in Monday night's fatal accident was driven, not by Mrs. Maxwell, but by a man well known to the police authorities of many cities.

Camp Kearny lieutenant was found unconscious in the room of an actress where he tried to gas himself.

An extraordinary mix-up was heard in the case of a man who is seeking a divorce from his third wife and suing the co-respondent for damages for beating him.

Southern California legislators were asked to father a law to bar Hindu immigration.

Plan to have two grand juries was discussed by Superior Court judges who decided not to draw the new jury till the first of the year.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Long Beach commission to confer with Board of supervisors regarding harbor flood control measures. Proposal to change route meets with protest.

Lieut. Campbell hit by propeller. First fatal accident at March Field aviation school.

WASHINGTON. Senate speeds work on war revenue measure and passage of bill is expected before holidays. Many important amendments adopted in yesterday's session.

Russian problem is discussed by Wilson with French officials. Lavroff, spokesman for Russia presents

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

stumbling block to formation of policy at congress.

President of Marconi wireless company tells House Committee that German-controlled twenty-five wireless plants in Mexico during war.

Secretary Daniels to review American battle fleet on its return home. The squadron under Admiral Mahan is expected to arrive in New York Christmas eve.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee, announced in Senate during revenue bill discussion that Germany will be required to pay the United States an indemnity for unlawful war losses.

Senate Committee plans investigation of alleged inefficiency in War and Labor department in connection with army demobilization.

FOREIGN. German groups meet in Prussian diet chamber and organize a council to arrange for constituent convention. Ebert in control.

Coblenz is now garrisoned by approximately 40,000 American soldiers with the American army officers in full charge of city. Hohenzollern palace under guard.

French people want President Wilson to see have wrought by German shells in Paris; ruined church contrasted with brilliant reception hall.

GENERAL EASTERN. Specialties and divisions controlled by professional and pools furnish only activity in day's trading in Wall Street stock exchange. Prices irregular.

Grain markets unsettled with bearish tendency during most of day; rally late in day; prices close at slight advance; oats lower.

Berger trial jury hears of disloyal speeches made by editor's associates in socialist anti-war propaganda.

American Jewish congress passes resolution asking Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine under British trusteeship for League of Nations.

Postal fliers are seeking mail routes across the continent. Regular service by air between New York and Chicago begins today.

Daily, at Hotels, on Railway Trains, 5 Cents.
Sunday, on Street and New Streets, 10 Cents.
Sunday, in Los Angeles and Suburbs, 10 Cents.
Sunday, Outside Territory, For Copy, 10 Cents.

85c Per Month
DELIVERED TO SUBSCRIBERSHOLLAND SEES
GREAT LIGHT.Plans to Come Closer to the
Entente Powers.Internationalization of the
Scheldt River Hinted.Expert Says Allies Can Im-
prison or Kill Kaiser.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Dec. 17.—(Havas.) There is an important movement under way in Dutch commercial, political and financial circles, according to a dispatch from The Hague to the Matin, indicating that the foreign policy of Holland will assume a new direction based on closer relations with the Entente nations.

The leader of the Dutch Economic League in a speech at Harlem declared his party recognized that the River Scheldt should be internationalized.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—(British Wireless Service.) Responsibility for punishing the former German Emperor and other high German officials for crimes committed during the war must rest with governments and not with jurists, according to the Marquis of Crewe, former Secretary of State for the Colonies, in a letter published in the Westminster Gazette. He writes:

"The atrocities in Belgium, the ill treatment of prisoners and the executions of Capt. Fryatt and Miss Edith Cavell are acts that can be brought home to individual persons and not to a nation. The law of nations and the law of nations should be inflicted by tribunals. When

however, we go beyond these persons, responsibility is altered. The former German Emperor and the higher German politicians must be surrendered first and then punished by executive acts. For this procedure there are most ample precedents. These criminals can be put away where they will have no further chance of bringing mischief on the world, or they can be executed."

"In other words, it is important that legal technicalities must not be allowed to divert the hands of justice, as they well may do, in a field in which there is no basis of previous law to govern procedure. The responsibility must not rest with jurists, but with governments."

LONDON, Dec. 17.—(British Wireless Service.) Friedrich Ebert, Socialist Premier of Germany, declared in an interview yesterday that he did not know of any legal method by which William Hohenzollern's surrender could be forced.

"I cannot think of any provision in law upon which the former Emperor would have to be given up," he said. "But that is not a question which closely concerns us. We have separated ourselves from him and now desire only that guilt for the outbreak of the war should be finally fixed in order that he may be exposed, once for all."

Birge Heads Wisconsin University.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MADISON (Wis.) Dec. 17.—Dean E. A. Birge was elected president of the University of Wisconsin today at a special meeting of the board of regents. He succeeds Charles R. Van Hise, who died November 19. Dean Birge will serve for two years, when he expects to retire at the age of 19.

BOSTON EMPHATICALLY WET.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BOSTON, Dec. 17.—In an election in which the balloting was the lightest in years, Boston remained in the license column by vote of Yes, 20,390; No, 11,692. Last year's vote was: Yes, 54,260; No, 30,592.

Start today to buy
War Saving Stamps

Victrola IV, \$25
On

Victrola VI, \$35
Magnum or oak

Victrola VIII, \$50
On

Victrola IX, \$60
Magnum or oak

Victrola X, \$90
Magnum or oak

Victrola XIV, \$175
Magnum or oak

Victrola XVI, \$225
Victrola XVII, \$275
Victrola XVIII, \$325
Magnum or oak

Victrola XX, \$375
Victrola XXI, \$425
Victrola XXII, \$475
Victrola XXIII, \$525
Victrola XXIV, \$575
Victrola XXV, \$625
Victrola XXVI, \$675
Victrola XXVII, \$725
Victrola XXVIII, \$775
Victrola XXIX, \$825
Victrola XXX, \$875

Victrola XXXI, \$925
Victrola XXXII, \$975
Victrola XXXIII, \$1,025
Victrola XXXIV, \$1,075
Victrola XXXV, \$1,125
Victrola XXXVI, \$1,175
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Victrola XL, \$1,375

Victrola XLII, \$1,475
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Victrola XLIX, \$1,825
Victrola L, \$1,875

Victrola LI, \$1,925
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Victrola LXXXXXXXIII, \$17,525
Victrola LXXXXXXXIV, \$17,575
Victrola LXXXXXXXV, \$17,625
Victrola LXXXXXXXVI, \$17,675
Victrola LXXXXXXXVII, \$17,725
Victrola LXXXXXXXVIII, \$17,775
Victrola LXXXXXXXIX, \$17,825
Victrola LXXXXXXX, \$17,875

Victrola LXXXXXXXII, \$17,975
Victrola LXXXXXXXIII, \$18,025
Victrola LXXXXXXXIV, \$18,075
Victrola LXXXXXXXV, \$18,125
Victrola LXXXXXXXVI, \$18,175
Victrola LXXXXXXXVII, \$18,225
Victrola LXXXXXXXVIII, \$18,275
Victrola LXXXXXXXIX, \$18,325
Victrola LXXXXXXX, \$18,375

Victrola LXXXXXXXII, \$18,475
Victrola LXXXXXXXIII, \$18,525
Victrola LXXXXXXXIV, \$18,575
Victrola LXXXXXXXV, \$18,625
Victrola LXXXXXXXVI, \$18,675
Victrola LXXXXXXXVII, \$18,725
Victrola LXXXXXXXVIII, \$18,775
Victrola LXXXXXXXIX, \$18,825
Victrola LXXXXXXX, \$18,875

Victrola LXXXXXXXII, \$18,975
Victrola LXXXXXXXIII, \$19,025
Victrola LXXXXXXXIV, \$19,075
Victrola LXXXXXXXV, \$19,125
Victrola LXXXXXXXVI, \$19,175
Victrola LXXXXXXXVII, \$19,225
Victrola LXXXXXXXVIII, \$19,275
Victrola LXXXXXXXIX, \$19

Los Angeles, Cal.

William E. Bush
1701-11 South Grand Avenue
Los Angeles, Cal.

a week



The General An Ulster of Mat- ter-of-fact Style

Liberal proportioned and tailored to fit with ease and precision. Entirely practical. Executed in roughest woollens of extraordinary patterns.

Wide Assortments In
Other Styles

Tailored at Fashion Park
Ready-to-put-on

\$35 and
more

A SENSIBLE GIFT FOR THE
BOYS IN THE SERVICE
WHO'LL SOON BE HOME.

A CHRISTMAS ORDER FROM
DESMOND'S FOR SOME ARTICLE
OF CIVILIAN APPAREL.

Army and Navy Goods
Reduced for a limited time

Desmond's
Spring, Near Sixth.

The pick of the FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT FIELD
of Southern California is offered you in the BIG COMPLETE
LIST of BUSINESS CHANCES in The Times. It contains
hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those
printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

Latest News from South of Tehachepi's Top.

FLOOD CONTROL CONFERENCE.

Change in Route Discussion
Comes up Today.

Long Beach Commissioners to
Meet Supervisors.

Alterations in Plans Mean
Delay, Declared.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LONG BEACH, Dec. 17.—Today's
developments in flood-control affairs
were announcement of a conference
tomorrow on the question of a com-
plete change of route, and the dis-
cussing of a letter addressed by the
local Harbor Industrial Association to
the Los Angeles County Board of
Supervisors, giving in detail the har-
bor men's "case against County
Council A. J. Hill."

Following the presentation of a
resolution last week, in which the
harbor organization severely criti-
cized Hill and requested the ap-
pointment of Attorney Frederick Bar-
ner as the chief local representative
of the flood-control district, the Su-
pervisors gave the County Council
a vote of confidence. Hence, today's
letter in which the association cites
Mr. Hill's position as to Federal
condemnation procedure and recalls
various other matters in the history
of his tenure in office.

Announcement that the City Com-
missioners of Long Beach will con-
fer tomorrow with the Supervisors
relative to the diversion of flood
waters by the eastern route, rather
than by the western route, as pro-
posed in present plans, created a
near sensation. The commissioners
did not endorse the change, but
agreed to a meeting for the purpose
of change of views. F. S. James, Public
Works Commissioner, made the
statement that Mr. Charles T. Leeds,
government engineer, favors the
change. Officers of the Harbor In-
dustrial Association assert that the
county bond issue was voted with
the understanding that the money
would be expended for a west side
channel, and that the change cannot
be made legally. They contend,
therefore, that a meeting to change the
route would require a new bond elec-
tion and would postpone indefinitely
the actual construction of a chan-
nel, already a hope long deferred.
Numerous purchases of land for a
west side right of way have been
made already.

JITNEY BUS RETURNS.
The Long Beach Transportation
Company, an incorporated jitney bus
line holding a city franchise to op-
erate on East Fourth street and
Atlantic avenue, took in 1,745,208.5
cent fares during the past twelve
months, and its gross receipts were
\$88,585.40, the company reported to
the City Commissioners today, tend-
ering a check for \$20,165.23 per
cent of its receipts, the share it
must pay to the city.

COMMISSION REJECTS OFFER.
Because the terms governing the
placing in escrow of a deed to the
land for the connecting channel be-
tween Long Beach and Los Angeles
harbors were considered unsatisfac-
tory, the City Commissioners today
declined to accept the offer as made
by the Los Angeles and San Pedro
Railway Company. The papers were
found to require the railroad com-
pany's approval before the deed can
be turned over to the government.
City Attorney Hoedenpyl held that
such a requirement would be objec-
tionable to the government, and that
the city cannot avoid fulfilling the
requirements enumerated in the
agreement. The railroad also asks
that the deed shall be returned by
the escrowing company if the pro-
posed channel has not been com-
pleted by September 10, 1921.

Spend Christmas week at "Hotel
del Coronado" and be happy.—(Ad-
vertisement.)

**ELECTRICAL STORM,
RAIN AT OXNARD.**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
OXNARD, Dec. 17.—Rain began
falling here at 6:30 o'clock this eve-
ning and 14 of an inch precipitation
was reported two hours later. The
storm was accompanied by thunder
and lightning. Previous to this storm
the season's rainfall was 4.79 inches,
against .18 of an inch this date last
year.

Spend Christmas at "Coronado."—
(Advertisement.)

THREE "FLU" DEATHS.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN DIEGO, Dec. 17.—There were
twenty-three new cases of influenza
today and three deaths, according to
the report of the health board,
which shows a decided decrease in
the epidemic.

THREE WHITES, TWO INDIANS.

Mecca's no Place for an Air-
plane Landing, is Night
Operator's Advice.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN DIEGO, Dec. 17.—It
had been the plan of the offi-
cers in charge of the mapping of
the transcontinental air-
ways to make a stopping station
at Mecca, on the desert.
This idea was abandoned, how-
ever, today when a telegram
was received by Col. Harvey
Burwell, commander of Rock-
well Field, who had requested
information as to whether the
place would be suitable as a
landing station during the air
mapping flight from Rockwell
Field to Needles.

The telegram was from the
night telegraph operator of
Mecca and read as follows:
"Population of this burg is
three white men and two In-
dians. No food, no gas. Noth-
ing but sage brush. Advice
that the airplanes keep go-
ing."

WILSON PEACE IDEAS APPROVED BY CHINA.

ORIENTAL DIPLOMAT EXPRESS-
ES COUNTRY'S FAITH
IN JAPANESE.

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Wei
Sun Tiao, newly-appointed Minister
from China to Belgium, expressed
China's approval of President Wil-
son's peace conference policies and
faith in Japan's promises to return
Tientsin to China, in an authorized
interview here today. Mr. Wei ar-
rived today on the steamer China
on his way to Paris.

"China believes in the policies
expressed by President Wilson," Mr.
Wei said, discussing the coming
Peace Conference at Versailles, "and
also believes in the promises made
by Japan that Tientsin will be re-
turned to China, and therefore no
action is necessary" by China.

Dr. Wei Sun Tiao, Chinese Min-
ister to Belgium, with a retinue of
seven secretaries and attendants, ar-
rived here today, en route to New
York and Brussels. He will stay here
one day.

The Minister came on the steamer
China of the China Mail Steamship
Company. He was met at the dock
by the Chinese Consul-General and
his staff.

The Chinese consulate announced
here today that China's delegation
to the peace council at Versailles is
expected to arrive in Seattle on De-
cember 22.

"The situation in Russia is such
that it is impossible to tell from
day to day what may be expected,"
said Mr. Wei. "I believe that it is
unnecessary for the Allies to throw
troops into Russia for the reason
that I believe that they will solve
their own question."

It was unnecessary for the Allies
and the American government to in-
tervene in Russia, he said.

"The Russians will solve their own
problems," continued Mr. Wei. "They
will solve them because they mean
life and death to the people. They
will elect for life."

"I may say that the people of
China are in favor of the principles
set down by President Wilson. China
lays its entire trust in the Allied
nations—so much so that it will have
little or nothing to say—confident
that its integrity will be protected."

**CHINESE DELEGATES
TO PARIS EN ROUTE.**

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]
VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 17.—The
Chinese delegation to the Versailles
peace conference is aboard the Nip-
pon Yusen Kaisha liner Suwa Maru,
due here next Sunday, the company
announced today.

Cables received here by the Nip-
pon Yusen Kaisha Company said the
Chinese delegates will pass through
Seattle on their way east. The
Japanese delegates, it was said here,
are en route to San Francisco.

SPECIAL TRAINS CHRISTMAS.

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—To pro-
vide adequate service for the anti-
cipated heavy passenger travel during
the holidays, Director-General Mc-
Adoo has instructed regional direc-
tors to give careful attention to op-
erating the necessary extra trains.

GRIZZLIES HOME-BOUND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Dec. 17.—The One
Hundred Forty-fourth Field Artil-
lery, a California regiment, better
known as the Grizzlies, sailed from
France for home last Sunday, ac-
cording to a cablegram received
here today by Mrs. T. Stewart White
of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is a
guest at the Hotel Maryland, from
her son, Maj. Stewart Edward
White, the novelist, an officer of the
regiment. There are many South-
ern Californians in the regiment.

The Grizzlies formed part of the
Fifth Field Artillery. The One Hun-
dred and Forty-third Field Artil-
lery, which trained at Camp
Kearny and it is presumed that
the entire brigade was designated
for early return to the United States.
The regiments of the brigade, other
than the Grizzlies, are the One Hun-
dred and Forty-third Field Artil-
lery, and the One Hundred and Forty-
fourth Field Artillery. The One Hun-
dred and Forty-third Field Artil-
lery was originally a Utah regi-
ment, there are a number of South-
ern Californians in it by transfer.
There are Pasadena boys in every
regiment of the brigade.

Mrs. White, whose five sons are
all in the army service, hopes Maj.
Stewart Edward White will be here
for New Year's. It is probable that
he and his brothers will spend part
of the winter here with their mother
when relieved of their military du-
ties.

It is understood that the return-
ing artillery regiments will be
mustered out either at Camp Fre-
mont or Camp Kearny.

CHEER FOR SERVICE BOYS.
The Pasadena branch of the War
Camp Community service, with the
co-operation of the Pasadena chap-
ter of the American Red Cross, is
arranging to make Christmas a
merry one for the soldiers at the
army balloon camp at Arcadia.
Christmas trees and the things that
go to decorate them will be sent.
Christmas boxes for the men will
be prepared at once by the women
of the two organizations interested.

WILLIAM E. GRATTAN DIES.
William E. Grattan, manager of
the local branch of the brokerage
house of E. F. Hutton & Co., for
the past ten years, and prominent
socially, died here last night, fol-
lowing a nervous breakdown he suf-
fered while in the East last sum-
mer. He had lived in Pasadena since
1904 and that year bought Miss
Lotta Green, daughter of Col. G. G.
Green, who built the Green Hotel
in Pasadena. Before coming here
Mr. Grattan was connected with the
First National Bank of Jersey City,
N. J. The body will be taken to
New York by train.

JUDGE McDONALD'S FUNERAL.
Funeral services for Judge Rob-
ert W. McDonald, justice of the
peace and city police judge, who died
Sunday, will be held tomorrow after-
noon at Mountain View Cemetery.

Here, Rev. Robert Freeman will
conduct the services. Brief private
services will be held at the residence
at 2 o'clock.

Buy her a beautiful brocade silk
oriental Pullman or auto robe. New
lot, all colors, just received at Grace
Nicholson's Pasadena Gift Shop.

**CALIFORNIAN IS DEAD
IN HUN PRISON CAMP.**

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The
War Department announced tonight
that Lieut. Wayne B. Stephenson of
Parkerfield, Cal., had died in a Ger-
man prison camp, and that Private
Evelyn J. Smith of Oroville, Cal.,
has arrived safely in France from a
German prison camp.

BIKE HIT, GIRL HURT.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA ANA, Dec. 17.—Genevieve
Orr, 14, No. 1817 Spurgeon street, is
suffering from a deep gash in her
cheek and severe bruises. The bi-
cycle she was riding was struck by
an auto delivery wagon driven by
Angus Reinders.

Make reservations now for hol-
idays at "Hotel del Coronado."—
(Advertisement.)

TEST CASE FRAMED.
Hearing on Legality of the
Closing Order Pending in
Court.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PASADENA, Dec. 17.—Pasadena
is to be made a station on a new
auto truck freight line from Los
Angeles to San Bernardino, accord-
ing to an application filed with the
City Commission of Pasadena today
by the Pacific Highway Express,
inc., of Los Angeles. The application
is for a permit to operate the truck
line through the city. It is proposed
to go through Pasadena over the
Foothill boulevard to Monrovia,
Azusa, Glendora, Claremont, Upland,
Cucamonga, Rialto, Los Banos, and
Pasadena. The company has filed its ap-
plication for the line with the State
Railroad Commission. Watt L. More-
land is head of the concern.

In a recent letter Mrs. M. W. Orr
of Litchfield, Ill., says "I have
found them a real blessing for the
stomach and as a laxative."
If you are troubled with
dyspepsia or constipation, these
lets will do you good.—(Ad-
vertisement.)

**THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY
TO GET A SMOOTH SKIN.**
Skin Cream, then Skin
Powder.—(Advertisement.)

Gold Jewelry

—suggesting a few of the new thoughts found
here for Christmas and inviting your
attention to our display of
gold jewelry.

Notwithstanding many conditions which have
rendered it difficult to secure goods of the
quality shown by Brock & Company, we are,
by early buying and excellent manufacturing
facilities, able to show a Christmas stock of
gold jewelry even finer and better than in
past years. In every selection the thought
of quality has been uppermost—the articles
shown are truly worthy of a place in this store
and your home. You will enjoy seeing the many
very original pieces brought out for this season.

Brooches, very unusual, gold
jewel set—the price is interesting.

Rings for gentlemen, signet, jewel set Masonic
—very fine productions.

Dress sets and dress chains,
unusually fine and exclusive de-
signs, jewel and pearl set cords for
evening wear.

Lorgnon chains, in gold and platinum,
many jewel set.

Vanity cases of the celebrated May
make, exclusive designs.

Gold Photo frames.

Cigarette cases, new designs using gold and silver inlaid.

Special gold knives and pencils.

Cut onyx cameos in modern mountings.

Cigarette cases, match box and other pieces
in platinum and gold.

Card cases, coin holders, memo tablets and other novelties.

Flexible bracelets, plain, en-
graved or jewel set, special design.

Flexible photo locket bracelet
in designs and patterns not shown
elsewhere, beautifully decorated
and jewel set.

Cigarette holders of gold with amber,
elaborately jewel set.

Miniature cases of gold.

Evening dress and dinner cool sets.

Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437 439 441 BROADWAY

A Great Scoop — We got 'em first — exclusive, official,
authentic views of the —

SURRENDER of the GERMAN FLEET

NOW BEING
SHOWN AT

the **Superba**

and Mae Murray
in "Danger, Go Slow"

TEST CASE FRIDAY.

Hearing on Legality of Dr. Black Closing Order Friday in Superior Court.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] PASADENA, Dec. 17.—The case in the Superior Court today, the legality of Health Officer Black's infamous regulations will not be heard until Friday, it was announced tonight by Edwin F. Hahn, attorney for the local theater owners. The hearing was to have come Wednesday. Meanwhile, the theaters and churches can keep open while being prosecuted under the new order.

Mrs. Loley's Letter.

In a recent letter Mrs. D. W. Loley of Litchfield, Ill., says: "I have Chamberlain's Tablets for dyspepsia of the stomach and as a laxative. I have found them a quiet and reliable relief. If you are troubled with dyspepsia or constipation then these tablets will do you good."—(Advertisement.)

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO GET A SATISFACTORY SKIN. Apply Skin Cream, then Skin Powder.—(Advertisement.)



Is Peace to call more women out of the Homes ?



Babies or pay envelopes? Must women choose?

Women are being called by the thousands from war work to peace work. How will they answer? Can they have both babies and pay envelopes? Do they want both?

In a remarkable review of what American women have accomplished, Mabel Potter Daggett gives figures that impress you—33,000 women in the Chicago stockyards; 2,360 women on the Pennsylvania Railroad; 600 in a single Wall Street brokerage office. How many

of these women are married? How many will marry?

Who will cook the dinners? Who will wash the babies' faces? Already—but read for yourself and see.

In an equally vigorous, compelling discussion, Helen Ring Robinson takes the opposite view. "Woman must choose once and for all between home-making and money-earning. She has no right to both."

Which of these two women is right? What is woman's place in this new world to be? Read these two important articles in Pictorial Review for January.

"THOSE EIGHTEEN GIRLS FROM SMITH"

How they met the German drive

They had rebuilt the little French village, this valiant unit of college women. Repaired the wreckage of the Hun's devastation; replanted the wasted farms.

Then the Germans came! Unexpectedly the Boche broke through again and laid low the work of months.

Discouraged? Not those girls. Once more they are back again at their merciful work of reconstruction. The inspiring part played by this staunch little group of American girls is thrillingly told for the first time by Hazel Deyo Batchelor, in Pictorial Review for January. Profusely illustrated, vividly narrated, it is a record you must not miss.



Cute New Year's cards for the youngsters!

Adorably funny ones—a whole page of them, in gayest colors, to be cut out and mailed to a dozen of their friends! How the tots will love them! This page of New Year cards will keep them busy and happy a whole day—and save you buying a dozen fine New Year cards.

And then there's another page of colorful cut-outs designed for a most delightful War Savings Stamp party—to say nothing of the Twelvethree Kiddies who are very military and very victorious in this January number. They must be seen to be appreciated.



A little hand slid out of the darkness

The soft, little hand of the woman spy! It fumbled over the Major's hair, seeking a place to strike. Then it eluded him!

But which was the spy? With which had the Major fallen madly, recklessly in love?

Both of the girls were young—and lovely to look upon. One was a charming Belgian; the other, one of the cleverest, the most trusted spies in the world.

But which was which? Together they had dramatically boarded an American ship from a German submarine by special arrangement with the United States Government—the

ship on which Major Douglas Land of the U.S. Secret Service was a passenger.

Not a living soul on the ship, he would have sworn, could possibly have known the contents of the document he carried from the War Council at Versailles to Washington.

But there was one who knew. And so the Major was struck down on the deck in the dead of the night. And by the soft hand of a woman.

Which hand had struck the dastardly blow? Which of the two was the spy?

A hundred times you will think you are on the right trail, only to find yourself more mystified than ever.

WRAPPED IN SILK

By Clarence Budington Kelland

Author of "Sudden Jim", "The Source", etc.

YOUR SOLDIER SON IN PARIS

How is he spending his leisure hours?

Every mother is asking that question with some anxiety in her heart.

Anna Steese Richardson, who was quartered with the A. E. F. in France, has written an authoritative message, "Don't Worry About Your Soldier Boy", that will be read with comfort by every woman with a man overseas.

Other problems growing out of the demobilization are discussed by Ida Clyde Clarke, Pictorial Review's Washington editor. Are your finances in bad shape due to your husband's being away so long? Rent owing? Insurance lapsing? Mrs. Clarke tells you what are your rights, how you can help yourself. All of this in Pictorial Review for January.



JENNY—Afraid of love, afraid of life, what did she do?

—by Fannie Heaslip Lea

Suppose your mother was an Awful Example.

Suppose what she had done had made you afraid of love—afraid of life. Suppose, then, your man came along—a fine, upstanding man, with his clean grey eyes and happy, care-free spirit. What would you do?

Jenny—tremulous, pathetic little Jenny—was most horribly afraid of the mistake her mother had made. She couldn't forget that. The bewitching story of what Jenny did—what you would have done, doubtless—will get you by the heart-strings, and tug them, too.

The Greatest Mystery Story of the Year

The first big installment begins in the January issue. The last one will be out February 10th. Not a novelette, not a so-called long short-story, but a regular \$1.50 novel in just three issues of Pictorial Review.

January Issue—out today

PICTORIAL REVIEW

Many thousands were unable to obtain Pictorial Review for December. It was sold out a few days after publication. Buy this January number today before the supply is exhausted. At all newsstands.

Oh! the Charm of Beauty

Let Stuart's Calcium Wafers Restore the Color to Your Cheeks and Remove the Cause of Pimples, Blackheads, etc.



Every one envies a beautiful skin just as every one envies a healthy person. Unsightly faces filled with pimples, blackheads, etc., are nothing but unhealthy faces due to blood impurities. Cleanse the blood and the skin will be healthy. You must not believe that drugs and salves will stop facial blemishes. The cause is in the blood. Stuart's Calcium Wafers cleanse and clear the blood, driving out all poisons and impurities. And you'll never have a more complexion until the blood is clean.

No matter how bad your complexion is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it. You can get these little wonder-wafers at your druggist for 50 cents a package.

Free Trial Coupon

P. A. Stuart Co., 730 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, a Free Trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

STOMACH UPSET?

Pape's Diapnein at once ends Sourness, Gas, Acidity, Indigestion.

When meals upset you and you have gas, acid, and indigestion. When you have lumps of indigestion pain or any distress in stomach, you can get relief instantly—No waiting!

As soon as you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapnein all the indigestion pain, sourness, gas, acidity, heartburn, flatulence and dyspepsia vanish. Pape's Diapnein tablets cost very little at drug stores.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
Pape's Diapnein Tablets
Pharmaceutical Co., Inc.
P.O. Box 1544, 444 S. Broadway

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BERGER JURORS HEAR SEDITION.

Witnesses Tell of Disloyal Socialistic Acts.

Reporter Relates Order to Distribute Pamphlets.

Federal Officers not Welcome at Kruse Meetings.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—An attack on the American Protective League and its activities was made by Secretary Stedman, chief counsel for the defense, at today's session of the trial of five Socialist leaders charged with violation of the espionage law.

Fred C. Hill and Mark Sheridan, two members of the organization, were called by the government to repeat alleged anti-war sentiments expressed by several of the defendants at a Socialist meeting held in Chicago, December 21, 1917.

In cross-examining Hill, Stedman asked regarding the American Protective League:

"What are the objects of this organization?"

"To uphold the Constitution of the United States," replied Hill.

"Is it not a fact that it seeks to judge the patriotism of each citizen?"

"No. Its members investigate complaints against individuals charged with disloyalty."

"It has no authority under the law, has it?"

"It operates in co-operation and with the approval of the Department of Justice, as I understand it."

Disloyal Utterances.

Sheridan and Hill testified that William F. Kruse and Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, defendants, delivered addresses at a Socialist meeting, December 21, 1917, at Chicago.

Kruse said he was glad to see so many members of the I.W.O. present and wanted them to know they were welcome at the meeting.

He also referred to the revolution in Russia, describing the revolution in Russia.

The witness testified that Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker delivered a fiery anti-war address and remarked he expected to be arrested before the meeting adjourned.

He referred to the "huge profits" of the United States Steel Corporation and Dupont Powder Company, and said the latter had purchased \$10,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, which the workingmen would have to pay for in the end.

Miss Collette Hogan, a clerk in his office, identified several anti-war letters, notes and pamphlets sent out by Adolf Gerner, national secretary of the Socialist party, a defendant.

ANTI-WAR SPEECHES.

Dr. E. E. Carrington, a Chicago dentist, testified to attending a Socialist meeting on August, 1917, at a private residence where anti-war speeches were made by Kruse and others.

The witness said Kruse referred to the Chicago Federal Building as "the temple of industrialism" and "the temple of the bourgeoisie."

He accused President Wilson of having used the pacifist "trick" without giving the credit before this country entered the war.

Edna Peters, until a month ago a reporter on the Milwaukee Leader, a defendant, testified as a witness.

She said she saw a letter from Kruse to the Milwaukee Leader, dated in November, 1917, which called for a quantity of anti-war literature to be distributed in Milwaukee.

WIRELESS OPPOSES FEDERAL OWNERSHIP.

MARCONI OFFICIALS BARE GERMAN CONTROL OF MEXICAN RADIO STATIONS.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Officials of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, appeared before the House Merchant Marine Committee today to oppose the administration bill providing for purchase and control by the Navy Department of all radio stations in this country.

John W. Griggs, president of the company; Edward Nally, vice president; and D. Barnoff, commercial agent, gave reasons why they believed the stations should be left in private hands.

WAR'S EXPERIENCE BREAKS MURATORE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Lucian Muratore, leading tenor of the Chicago Opera Company, has been ordered by his physicians to go to the seashore of France to regain his health.

Mrs. Lina Cavallieri, his wife, has not left his side during his illness. She recently was ill and she with worry over lack of news from her son in the Italian army contributed to Muratore's broken health.

She will accompany him to France as soon as passports can be procured. They came from France in September.

His illness is diagnosed as a nervous breakdown due to experiences in the war.

"Mr. Muratore has been in bed five days," his secretary said today. "His physician called in a specialist and the decision was that he must neither sing nor hear music for a few months."

TAPT PENS PLEA FOR PROTECTION OF JEWS.

HEARTRENDING STORY OF ABUSE OF RACE REPEATED AS ARGUMENT.

By William Howard Taft. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—The earnest effort of the Jews of the United States to induce our Executive to remedy the intolerable condition of their co-religionists in the backward countries of Europe has often been met and defeated by the argument that our government cannot interfere with the domestic affairs of another nation.

This argument has little if any application to the present situation. There is much evidence accumulating to show that the progress and abuse of the Jews continues in the countries where they have heretofore existed and that the chaotic and lawless conditions in these countries has offered an opportunity for the cruel gratification of racial and religious prejudice.

On the whole, it is not too much to say that the people of the Jewish race have suffered more in this war as noncombatants, than any other people unless it be the Serbians and the Armenians.

In Poland and in Galicia the true story of their agonies and losses is heartrending. Now we have five years of enforced silence by the treaty at Versailles are setting up governments in Poland, the Ukraine and in the Baltic provinces.

All of these countries are Jewish in the middle ages seeking refuge from the oppression and cruelty of Western Europe and rushing to the great East of Poland, then stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sea, to religious tolerance and opportunity granted by one of the liberal Polish kings.

This is why half of the 13,000,000 Jews living in the world were at the beginning of this century in Poland and in the Russian pale in which Jews were permitted to live, to which they were limited, and which was practically continuous with the territory which Russia had taken from Poland.

One of the great projects of this congress of powers at Versailles is to set up independent governments in these territories of the Russian Jewish pale. We shall be derelict in our duty if we do not require as part of the fundamental law of these new republics that the Jews shall have as great religious freedom as they have in the United States.

We must have a league of nations to see to it that such fundamental law enacted by a government be enforced. We find precedent for such a provision in the law in the treaty made by the congress at Berlin in which Bulgaria and Rumania were established as independent countries.

Rumania, which had long been a helmsman sinner against the Jews was forced by the Berlin congress to adopt as part of its constitution a declaration that there should be complete religious freedom and that no citizen should be discriminated against on the basis of his religion in any respect.

The Rumanian government had the audacity, after its own declaration, to declare and hold that Jews who had lived in Rumania for two or three hundred years, father and son, were not citizens, but were aliens. In this way the protection of the Jews provided for in the treaty of Berlin was flouted and this was after Rumania had secured recognition on promise of fair treatment of the Jews.

Let us have no farcical result in working out this treaty at Versailles. Could we find a stronger argument for the continuance of our present policy than this? The failure of that congress in 1878, under the presidency of Bismarck, to give the Jews the recognition of citizens, was a failure.

If there be any people who should be earnestly in favor of a league of nations as the outgrowth and the condition of this treaty now being framed at Versailles, the Jews are that people.

(Copyright by Public Ledger Company.)

SPANISH RECIPES.

Southern California housewives will find this Economy Cook Book No. 5 of great assistance when preparing the best Spanish dishes.

Fifty-nine Spanish recipes, together with over 600 other tried and tested cooking formulas. Sold by Times agents everywhere. 25 cents the copy, postage 5 cents extra. THE TIMES-HERALD COMPANY, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. (Advertisement.)

SOUTHLAND MEN IN CASUALTIES.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ONTARIO, Dec. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Long, No. 552 West Grove street, yesterday received a telegram from Washington, D. C., stating that their son, Albert Willard Long, had died on November 17 of wounds received in action. Young Long enlisted in the Marines two years ago. He was 25 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bateman, No. 222 South San Antonio avenue, yesterday received a telegram from Washington, D. C., bringing the word that Private Lawrence S. Bateman, one of their four sons in the service, had died of bronchial pneumonia at Base Hospital No. 45, in France.

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Dec. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. William Lower of No. 410 Washington, today received word from the War Department that their son, Corp. Carlton A. Lower, was killed in action.

Lower was killed while serving in the 100th and 102nd United States Tanks. He was only 18 at the time of enlistment.

VENTURA, Dec. 17.—A letter has been received by J. L. Knox, from his son, Corp. Paul Knox, who died November 2 of wounds received in the advance in the Metz sector. Notice of the young man's death had been received some weeks ago. The letter was apparently written with hospital attendants urging him to discontinue writing; but showing the pure grit, which marked him as a lad here, and which undoubtedly showed to the front, he declares he will finish the letter if it is the last thing he does in the world. It must have been almost the last, as his death followed soon after.

GERMAN MINISTER IN POLAND IS EXPELLED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Dec. 17.—(Havas.) In discussing the severance of relations between Poland and Germany, the Polish government foresees an alliance in the future of the Polish government with the democratic party of Posen (German Poland). The Polish government newspaper says, is preparing to adhere completely to the Entente Alliance.

ZURICH, Dec. 17.—(Havas.) German soldiers at Cracow are reported to have fired upon Russian prisoners who refused to work, killing six and wounding seven, according to the Stuttgart Tagblatt. It is stated that the incident occurred since the signing of the armistice between the Allies and Germany.

WARSAW (via Vienna) Sunday, Dec. 16.—While there has been talk in the outside world of disorderly conditions in this war as noncombatants, than any other people unless it be the Serbians and the Armenians.

In Poland and in Galicia the true story of their agonies and losses is heartrending. Now we have five years of enforced silence by the treaty at Versailles are setting up governments in Poland, the Ukraine and in the Baltic provinces.

All of these countries are Jewish in the middle ages seeking refuge from the oppression and cruelty of Western Europe and rushing to the great East of Poland, then stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sea, to religious tolerance and opportunity granted by one of the liberal Polish kings.

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(Copyright by Public Ledger Company.)

REPUBLICANS TO HAVE JANUARY LOVE FEAST.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, explained today the reasons for calling a meeting of the committee to be held in Chicago January 10.

"The purpose is for a get-together meeting and for the election of new members of the committee," he said.

"It is to confirm the election of several new members of the committee, who have been chosen by the State committee to succeed those who have resigned or who are deceased."

"The situation and lay plans for the future."

"Republicans feel that they have won a tremendous victory this last election and realize thoroughly that in the party's affairs now their responsibilities measured."

"It is hoped by this visit of the members together more general interest in the party's affairs may be stimulated and that further good may result."

SMITH CARRIED VOTE OF SOLDIERS 3 TO 1.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

Fruit-nut Cake

is the newest cake creation. One taste of this dainty, toothsome tidbit will win you.

It is made of figs, raisins and nuts and other uncooked goodies scientifically blended and tastes like—well, wait till you try it.

Include a carton in your next order. Jevne's Fruit-Nut Cake—8 oz. carton, 35c each.



CANNON OUTPUT 500 A-MONTH WAS RECORDED.

ONE-FOURTH OF PROGRAMME ACCOMPLISHED WHEN ARMISTICE SIGNED.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Faced by a programme of producing 2000 guns of all calibers per month without disturbing the flow of guns to the Allied nations, the navy's prior right, the ordnance bureau of the War Department has achieved an output of about 500 guns a month when the armistice ended hostilities.

By June of next year production would have been in full swing.

This was revealed today by Assistant Secretary Crowell, director of munitions, in a personally conducted trip to the new proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., where all types of guns were demonstrated for Mr. Crowell's party and American built tanks and tractors were put through their paces.

Mr. Crowell said the United States had looked upon the Allies as the first line of defense when this country entered the war and formulated its munition plans so as not to interfere with contracts for France and Great Britain.

"The needs of the navy as the second defense line also gave it priority," he said.

This placed the American ordnance programme fourth on the list.

A striking feature of what was accomplished, it was shown by officers at the proving ground, was the huge programme mapped out for the American army.

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JEVNE'S

California's Greatest Gift Store

Order These Xmas Foods Now Today Is None Too Soon

Here it is just one week before Christmas, when the hurry, rush and confusion grows more intense each hour.

Why not phone your order for Christmas foods and delicacies this afternoon—we'll deliver the staples tomorrow morning, and the perishable goods on the day you specify.

Here are a few of the many items you can order NOW:

Mince Meat Pickled Figs Fruits & Nuts

Won't the folks enjoy the Home-made Mince Pie when they know it contains Jevne's Mince Meat? A Hot Mince Pie is a rare treat on any of these cold evenings. Phone today.

These fat little Figs in spicy syrup are the most appealing of all relishes. You don't know what a rarity it is until you taste one. A jar goes too fast—better order a keg.

1 lb. 4 oz. ctns. 40c. 10 lb. kegs, \$4.25

The sooner you get these into the house, the safer you will feel.

HOME 10651 HJEVNE CO. BROADWAY 4900

Corner Sixth Street and Broadway

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT AMERICAN

The war has taught us to save and serve. Don't waste food or fuel if you eat wheat be sure it is the whole wheat. Don't waste any of it. It is all food.

Shredded Wheat

is the whole wheat, nothing wasted, nothing thrown away. It saves fuel and saves food, saves sugar and saves health for any meal with milk or cream or fruits.

MADE AT OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

This will be doubled before the contemplated reserve is complete. It is planned to keep 25 per cent. of these loaded.

COMING FROM FRANCE.

Troops from Overseas to Arrive at Kearny for Demobilization Within Few Days.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

CAMP KEARNEY, Dec. 17.—The last of the men of the One Hundred and Seventy-first Artillery Brigade to be sent to eastern camps for demobilization are expected to leave tomorrow. Within a few days, however, the tide is expected to turn.

With the arrival of troops from overseas and eastern camps. The first two installments will be 591 from Garden City, I. L., and 175 from Fort Worth, Tex.

Presentation of the silver cup won recently in drill competition by the prize platoon of the Twenty-first Infantry was made this afternoon by Brig.-Gen. Peter W. Davison, Lieut. Rattan, platoon commander, receiving the cup.

On recommendation of the division and camp surgeons, an order was issued today for the opening of the Y.M.C.A. Knights of Columbus and Y.W.C.A. hostess house. Regulations providing against crowding will be enforced. Plans must be worn in the buildings to prevent the spread of influenza, which has been almost completely wiped out. Today's report gave only ten cases yesterday and no deaths.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS TO ASSIST FRENCHMEN.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

PARIS, Dec. 17.—(Havas.) A delegation of American engineers will arrive in Paris tomorrow and will discuss with French engineers the matter of constructive work to be undertaken after the peace settlement. They will participate in a general conference and visit the great seaports and devastated regions.

A general meeting under the presidency of M. Clemenceau, Minister of Commerce, will be held January 15.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

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\$50,000 collection be give

No Limit!

The California As sold for

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CALIFORNIA STRO

Art Gallery

ODAY, 10 A.M. 13 West 11th St.

ings of 7 rooms. Great bed oak dresser, rocker, etc. W. E. and mahogany bed, dresser, dining set, etc. etc. etc. The is excellent condition.

THURSDAY, 10 A.M. 144 East 43rd St.

ings of 8 rooms. Amm bed oak dresser, 2-inch bed room, etc. etc. etc. The is excellent condition.

FRIDAY, 10 A.M. 144 So. Figueroa St.

ings of 10 rooms. Amm bed oak dresser, 2-inch bed room, etc. etc. etc. The is excellent condition.

PA

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CLAIMED FREIGHT AND STORAGE GOODS

Commercial Warehouse East Third Street, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 10 A.M. 10 to 10:30 A.M.

ings of 10 rooms. Amm bed oak dresser, 2-inch bed room, etc. etc. etc. The is excellent condition.

THURSDAY, 10 A.M. 144 So. Figueroa St.

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FRIDAY, 10 A.M. 144 So. Figu

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BUSINESS CHANCES

The People and their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Is Love Insanity?

BY DOROTHY DIX.

It is often said that this is an unromantic age. Conclusive proof of the truth of this statement is found in the fact that a young woman in the West has actually been arrested and tried for lunacy, simply because she was in love.

This girl became enamored of a handsome young preacher, and instead of letting concealment prey upon her delicate cheeks, after the jack-dawdled manner of the maidens of the past, she followed the tactics of the modern girl, and boldly went to the object of her affection and told him what she loved.

Unfortunately, the gentleman in question did not reciprocate her tender sentiments. Neither did being wooed make a bit with him, and when the young woman continued to refuse to take "no" for an answer, and to pursue him with burning love missives and gossamer calls, he had her arrested on a writ of lunacy.

Happily, the judge was a man of sentiment. Sitting in Capistrano court, as well as the court of law, he upheld the sanity of love, and declared that while it might be indiscreet for a woman to love a man, it was no indication of insanity.

The question thus raised as to whether love is a manifestation of madness or not is a most interesting one, and it is one concerning which all of us have two opinions, both as regards other people and ourselves. Undoubtedly, as individual in love does manifest many signs of disordered intellect. They have hallucinations in which they see charms and graces that are non-existent in some other ordinary and commonplace male or female. They burble strange and incoherent nonsense, and commit acts of which they would be utterly incapable in lucid moments.

These phenomena of love are so common, and they are so generally held to indicate that the person in love is not mentally accountable that the lover is universally treated with indulgent pity that we bestow upon a halfwit.

Now is this verdict that the lover is entirely excused to our opinion of others. After all, it is over we realize that we ourselves have been non compos mentis for the time being. This realization of our affection is brought poignantly home to us when after the lapse of many years we meet again some early sweetheart over whose shoulders we shed bitter tears, but whom, after all, we have been restored to sanity, we can see now of the charms that we once beheld.

Also many a husband and wife contemplating their yoke mates, and wondering how they happened to pick out the particular middle that they did, have felt that they could only account for the blunder they made on the ground that when they did it they were so crazy they should have been locked up in a padded cell, instead of being permitted to commit the crime against their peace and happiness that they did.

If a man in love gives indications of needing to be examined by an alienist, certainly no woman in love would escape the incurable ward of a madhouse.

What else except that she is so mentally afflicted that she is no longer able to realize the nature and quality of her acts makes a girl in love a lunatic? What else except that she has taken entire leave of her senses prompts a girl to call a man up over the telephone in business hours and ask him if he loves her just as much as he did last night at 11 o'clock?

What else except that her intellect is temporarily under eclipse makes it possible for an intelligent girl who has taken a college education, to spend hours at a stretch gurgling with delight while some fool Romeo asks her "Oose ducky is oo?"

What else except being possessed of a monomania so that she cannot see the thing before her eyes, makes a woman behold the hero of romance and an Apollo Belvidere, in a short time with a bay windowed figure and a hold head?

Yet practically all girls in love exhibit these indications of an intellect disturbed in rational functioning. It's the hallucination that the man she loves is the handsomest, the noblest, the most perfect being in the universe and that she has snatched him away from every other woman, that turns this dull old world



Henry has Solved It.



DRAINAGE THAT DOESN'T DRAIN.

Something is radically wrong with the sewer system of this city, and it's about time that some sort of a draining plan be worked out and put into operation that will remove the necessity of having planks about every two blocks on the best streets of our city to enable citizens to reach the street cars without the use of a rowboat when it rains.

A week ago last Saturday, in the course of the rainstorm, it began to come down with a little extra vehemence, and in a few minutes a number of the streets became impassable for foot traffic because of the torrents of water which rushed madly down between the curbs, and in some cases over them.

Washington street was a regular young Niagara gorge, and the waters which rushed down Hill street clear to the baseball park at Washington, overflowed the streets and ran up on the sidewalks, while pedestrians stood marooned on boxes or climbed withever they could find to escape out of the wet.

Every time there is any sort of a rain, it is a matter of life and death to the Western-avenue car line, between Third street and Melrose, are forced to wait for the water to subside on either side of Western avenue and get wet half way up to their knees. The crossings of the river can get out to the high spot in the middle of Western, where the water isn't more than three or four inches deep.

However, there isn't any necessity of waiting for the water to subside. Moneta avenue, or any other residential portion of the city to find out what the rain does. It is a matter of life and death to the Western-avenue car line, between Third street and Melrose, are forced to wait for the water to subside on either side of Western avenue and get wet half way up to their knees. The crossings of the river can get out to the high spot in the middle of Western, where the water isn't more than three or four inches deep.

Charges of assessment work not done and overlapping claims are involved.

Twelve borax mining claims in Death Valley, said to be worth \$1,000,000, are involved in the hearing of a case that began yesterday before United States District Judge Trippett. It is estimated that the hearing will continue for week or ten days.

The case is that of the United States Borax Mining Company against J. P. Hughes, Frank Smith and Robert Lowry, to quiet title to the property. Other known defendants were dismissed by stipulation. The case was originally set for hearing at the recent term of the Federal court in Fresno, but by agreement was transferred to Los Angeles.

The issues over some of the most valuable borax deposits in Death Valley, the specific mine claimed by the Tip Top, New Little Dot, New F. S. Johnson, Little Johnson, Little and Big Perry, New W. T. Coleman, Rudolph Neuschwander, New De Belle, Belle Isle, Boulevard and Earl Baker, covering several thousand acres.

One of the points at issue is that of overlapping claims, the defendants in their cross-complaint charging that the plaintiff corporation had failed to do the necessary assessment work on the claims in 1915-1916, and had not resumed work in 1916 in good faith, when the defendants failed to do the same.

For many years Mr. Longley was the senior member of one of the largest firms of shorthand reporters in the United States, and at the time of his death was a member of the firm of Longley & Thompson. He was a Thirty-second-degree Mason, a Shriner and a Past Master of the Masonic Lodge of South Pasadena.

The funeral will be conducted under the auspices of the Masonic order, the date to be announced later.

LOAD OF COPPER INGOTS STOLEN.

Mexican Laborers Suspected of Stealing Nearly Ton of Pure Metal.

Pure copper ingots weighing three-quarters of a ton were stolen from the Walter Jones Company, No. 201 Le Roy street, sometime between closing time Saturday and working time Monday.

The concern reported to the police yesterday. The metal was worth about \$600. Mexican laborers are suspected.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Are They Bitter?—LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I came here from Boston, a woman who had all ways believed in theory in woman suffrage. Now, after seeing what votes have done for California women, I am opposed to suffrage in practice.

You have a soft, gentle, lovely climate, but, alas, woman suffrage has made your women—most of them, at least—mannish, hard, brittle, unfeminine. The young ones get around the streets in khaki pants and too few clothes on, and whenever possible, such as a mountain or beach trip, pit on khaki pants. And as for the beach costumes last summer—police! Go in a store or an office, and the young women clerks or office girls croak at you with burly voices that make me shudder. Many young women are impudent. I did meet two gentlemen, and I thought my conclusion might be wrong. I asked the women if they had lived here long. "Oh, dear, no," they said quickly. One was from Massachusetts and the other from Alabama. Both were in California women are a disappointment. They need some lessons in softness, gentleness; in other words, lessons in femininity.

Yours truly, MRS. R. K. COUSINS, Lankershim Hotel.

Need of Comfort Stations.—LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I called attention, through your paper, some time ago to the fact that there was a lamentable lack of lavatories and public comfort stations for the people of this city. In former times, when the saloons were open, men at least could use the lavatories there, even if they did not patronize the bar. But the women and children were without convenience, and now many men are in the same plight. This city needs rest stations badly. It is not necessary that they be built of expensive material, but that they be plain, practical and sanitary. All cities of any size in Europe have these stations, and it is a shame that we are so negligent in such a matter.

JESSE M. EMERSON, No. 108 West Third street.

Making Germany Pay.—LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am planning wrong in trying to form a league of peace and at the same time exacting \$100,000,000 from Germany? The two things will not work together. The German people will not bear this enormous load without bitter struggles and outbreaks. While this lasts there will be no league of peace, but only a continuance of an armed alliance to hold Germany and her allies to the task.

Probably this would not trouble many minds, since most of us are

probably more interested in seeing Germany punished than in establishing the league. But Germany will stand to win in the end. To pay these enormous sums she will have to be free to re-establish great industrial and commercial activity. She has no agricultural possibilities. The money must come from manufacture and trade. Germany will probably take a lesson from France and pay off her indemnity as fast as possible—in twenty, perhaps in fifteen years. Then she will find herself in a very few years she can fill another war chest.

Would it not be wiser for the Allies to pay themselves off at once on Germany's valuable assets? The ace-Lorraine and the upper Rhine provinces, with their wealth of iron and steel, Belgium and Portugal, the Kiel Canal, to England and Denmark, the African colonies to England, France, Belgium and Portugal, Silesia and East Prussia, to Poland. A shooting strip from Bohemia to Austria to the Czechs, stringing that coming nation was out. All these things to be duly appraised and credited to Germany on her indemnity debt. Balance, if any, to come from levies upon the business interests of German citizens in the Baltic provinces and elsewhere.

The German people would not make much trouble over these adjustments of their debt. Free as never before from taxation, and weary of war, they would resume their peaceful occupations, adapting the immense parks and palace grounds of the Kaiser and the nobles to popular use. Some protest would come from the governing classes, who would foresee the hopeless military weakness that these changes meant for Germany. But many of these people would be occupying prominent positions upon the railroads, and the rest too busy completing the spectacle to look in a few years all war debts and reckonings would be over and settled, and we could enter upon a period of peace under the league of nations.

W. W. PAYNE, Polytechnic Evening High School.

BANKRUPTCY REFEREES ARE NAMED BY JUDGE.

United States District Judge Biedson, with the concurrence of his associate, Judge Trippett, yesterday announced the following appointments as referees in bankruptcy: L. A. Enos, San Luis Obispo, to succeed M. R. Wormer; Edward T. Lane, where the Diagon restaurant, and Ben E. Tawer, Orange, reappointment.

MAIL RECEIPTS LIGHT.

Because transcontinental trains were generally late yesterday, but one consignment of four carloads of Christmas mail reached the local postoffice. It was at once placed in the hands of the extra help that had been hired by Postmaster Brown for the holiday season.

Christmas gifts in Sterling Toiletware

Nothing adds such beauty to a dressing table as an attractive glistening set of toiletware. And few gifts possess such features of usefulness and give such years of genuine service and pleasure. We mention here three patterns of unusual merit—there are more than twenty ready for your selection.

The Brocade pattern—a handsome brocade stripe finished in soft gray Butler and oxidized to bring out the design, will suit the most exacting taste. Long handles and oval mirror, with bottles of rock crystal glass are some of the attractions in this set.

The Dartford pattern—designed especially for Brock & Company. A lace effect; engine turning in bright finish; one of the most effective sets we display. This set has many large pieces to choose from; such as the glove box, jewel box—extra large size, picture frame, and others.

The Madam Elizabeth pattern—a very choice soft gray lattice work design with dainty little vases fashioned on each piece to add a feminine touch to the set. A striking color glass used in the bottles and puff jars, this set is particularly attractive and is very unusual.

Brock and Company THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS 437-439-441 BROADWAY

LIBRARY NEEDS NEW BUILDING

BY COUSIN GEORGE.

Out our way we are to the brave boys of Los Angeles county who served so bravely in making the world safe for democracy, who hold the memory of the community needs a new library building or structure, and a large memorial room for the records, letters, flags, pictures and other things that are of statutory consequence with the conflict.

This structure might be on the Normal Hill site, near Pershing Park, as the site probably not be used for the purpose of a library, and a library is greatly needed in the city. The present quarters are a makeshift for a city of 400,000 people. The present quarters are a makeshift for a city of 400,000 people. The present quarters are a makeshift for a city of 400,000 people.

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Life's SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOOD.

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—let a merchandiser draw your own perplexities from his store—

For shirts, ties, hosiery, a hat, a bathrobe, housecoat, sweater, pajamas, underwear, gloves, or a Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit or Overcoat. Merchandise orders can be filled in for any amount and are redeemable any time at any Silverwood Store.

788 Broadway at Sixth

Lee Longley was Pioneer Court Reporter Here—Mansons will Conduct Funeral.

Lee Longley, dean of California shorthand reporters, died at his home, No. 407 Prospect avenue, South Pasadena, at 11:30 o'clock Monday night from hardening of the arteries. He had been sick two weeks. He was the son of Elias and Margaret V. Longley. Longley was the author of a standard shorthand text-book, and Lee's book was one of the most popular of the typewriter and the author of a manual of typewriting.

In 1880 Lee Longley was appointed official reporter of the courts of Hamilton county, at Cincinnati, being one of the first official reporters in the United States. In 1884 he came to Los Angeles and was appointed by Judge O'Melveny, then sitting in the old Courthouse, North Spring street, where the Bulfinch Block now stands, and served successfully for twenty-five years under Judges McKinley, York, Wilbur and Rives. About five years ago he resigned his official position to devote his attention to general reportorial work. For many years Mr. Longley was the senior member of one of the largest firms of shorthand reporters in the United States, and at the time of his death was a member of the firm of Longley & Thompson. He was a Thirty-second-degree Mason, a Shriner and a Past Master of the Masonic Lodge of South Pasadena.

The funeral will be conducted under the auspices of the Masonic order, the date to be announced later.

LOAD OF COPPER INGOTS STOLEN.

Mexican Laborers Suspected of Stealing Nearly Ton of Pure Metal.

Pure copper ingots weighing three-quarters of a ton were stolen from the Walter Jones Company, No. 201 Le Roy street, sometime between closing time Saturday and working time Monday.

The concern reported to the police yesterday. The metal was worth about \$600. Mexican laborers are suspected.

CASCARA QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 30 years—in tablet form—cure, no matter how long you have been sick in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if you are not cured. Get it at all drug stores.

Christmas gifts in Sterling Toiletware

Nothing adds such beauty to a dressing table as an attractive glistening set of toiletware. And few gifts possess such features of usefulness and give such years of genuine service and pleasure. We mention here three patterns of unusual merit—there are more than twenty ready for your selection.

The Brocade pattern—a handsome brocade stripe finished in soft gray Butler and oxidized to bring out the design, will suit the most exacting taste. Long handles and oval mirror, with bottles of rock crystal glass are some of the attractions in this set.

The Dartford pattern—designed especially for Brock & Company. A lace effect; engine turning in bright finish; one of the most effective sets we display. This set has many large pieces to choose from; such as the glove box, jewel box—extra large size, picture frame, and others.

The Madam Elizabeth pattern—a very choice soft gray lattice work design with dainty little vases fashioned on each piece to add a feminine touch to the set. A striking color glass used in the bottles and puff jars, this set is particularly attractive and is very unusual.

Brock and Company THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS 437-439-441 BROADWAY

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Life's SOCIETY

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MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-President and Secy.
W. E. WAFFORD, Treasurer
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Editor-in-Chief, Harry E. Andrews, Editor.
Publisher, Marietta Otis-Smith, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

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Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Yearly,
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LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles Times)

Entered as second class matter, December 4,
1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.,
under Act of Oct. 3, 1917.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is authorized to use the
name of this publication in all news credits to it
or not otherwise credited in this paper and also
the local news published herein.

ROUGH STUFF.

The government is anxious to hold
the marines. This is our idea of a job. The
Germans tried to hold 'em, but couldn't.

THRIFT STAMPS.

Although the war is over, it is not too
late to keep up the thrift habit. It may
be handy when the installment man comes
round.

SPRUCE UP.

The War Department is anxious to
sell out all the equipment and everything
else in connection with the spruce industry
for straps in Oregon and the Northwest.
Looks as if it might be a good chance for
somebody to spruce up.

BEHIND THE VEIL.

The inventor of the gas mask is dead
in London of influenza. His invention saved
the lives of countless thousands from one
of the horrible forms of German warfare,
but he himself was to die of a disease
against which people have vainly essayed
to mask.

BY THE NECK.

The government is furnishing information
about orange, a vegetable fiber which
grows in Hawaii and is of phenomenal
strength and endurance. Fishing nets that
have been in use nearly a hundred years,
made from this fiber, are today just as good
as new. By test it is eight times as strong
as hemp. This would be a fine stuff to make
a necktie for Von Hindenburg.

NO FRIENDS.

Germany is very anxious to be represented
in the Peace Conference and in certain
circles it is strongly suggested that
Coudon von Bernstorff be a candidate, "be-
cause of his understanding and experience
with American affairs." Germany should
know by this time that Von Bernstorff is
person non grata so far as the people of
the United States are concerned. Bill
Hearst is about the only friend he has left.

SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY.

It had to happen. The first soldier's
letter from "Somewhere in Germany" has
arrived. The American army of occupation
moved forward so rapidly that sometimes
the boys did not know through what town
they were passing. Although the work of
the army censor has practically ceased, the
soldiers start off their missives with "Some-
where" from sheer force of habit. They
said they would be somewhere in Germany
and they kept their word.

BY MAIL ONLY.

Just now the most unpopular indoor
sport is going to school by mail. By reason
of a real or fancied danger of an epidemic
of influenza many educational institutions
are closed and the instructors are now seek-
ing to turn every class into a school of
correspondence. This is not only true in
Los Angeles, but in a raft of other com-
munities reaching the country over. Some-
times the teachers get up lessons of their
own which are forwarded to the pupils,
who complete the blanks and return them
by mail. It is an inconvenient and compli-
cated process and will not improve the
standard of scholarship, but the pupils may
at least be grateful that not even a female
teacher can send corporal punishment by mail.

LOOK OUT FOR TROUBLE.

Great Britain has just held an unex-
pectedly general election. The soldiers' and
veterans' votes have yet to be recorded; the
official results will not be known for two weeks;
but it is believed that Lloyd George's coalition
government has been sustained and that
the Sinn Feiners have beaten the National-
ists in Ireland. If that is the case one
can predict a lively life for the new
Parliament.

If Lloyd George has won he has done so
with the support of the Conservatives, the
Tories of other days, and part of the labor
party. Opposed to him will be the Asquith
Liberals, some of the labor members and
the Sinn Feiners. The Asquith Liberals
may be comparatively small in number,
but they are bristly and wary fighters; the
strength of the labor element opposing
Lloyd George has yet to be disclosed, but
it cannot be insignificant, while it appears
that enough Sinn Feiners have been elected
to make things uncomfortable for the
Irish Welshman.

The history of coalition governments in
Great Britain shows them to have been
short-lived and unpopular. History may
not repeat itself this time, but the signs
are not very promising in favor of the
Lloyd George-Bonar Law cabinet. It comes
back to office in one of the most difficult
times in all British history, and it depends
for existence upon a strange collection of
political bedfellows. It is safe to prophesy
that it will burst up with a loud noise be-
fore its term would naturally end.

THIS PICTURE—AND THIS.

Paris has been transformed as by magic
for the celebration of a fête without paral-
lel in history. Never before has a whole
nation united in so universal, so heartfelt
a welcome to a distinguished visitor. Not
even Napoleon, returning triumphant from
his first campaign beyond the Rhine re-
ceived so spontaneous an ovation; for his
greeted for glory had created in France a
generation of widows and orphans, while
the welcome to President Wilson was
marred by no such memories. Cheers and
tears mingled in the tribute of the heroic
French people to the President of the Amer-
ican republic; but they were tears of glad-
ness. France put aside for a day her
mourning for her fallen sons to array her-
self in gay colors and wreaths a garland
for him whom she hailed as her liberator.

This fête signals in Paris the return of
peace. The cities have come back to their
homes; the hostile taunts and the great gun
hidden in the forest of Argonne are dumb;
the roses of the Midi are twined with the
fleur-de-lis into garlands of victory; the
resonant strains of "The Marseillaise" are
vibrating from the Pyrenees to the Vosges,
from Bayonne to Brussels; and beacon
lights blaze on a hundred mountain peaks
from Ypres to Strasbourg.

President Wilson's first official visit in
Paris was to the tomb of Lafayette, where
he laid a wreath on the bier of the chival-
rous Frenchman whose name will ever be
associated with American liberty. The peer
of the world orators of the present genera-
tion, President Wilson found no words to
express America's debt of gratitude to this
paladin of two revolutions. When Gen.
Ferdinand and his staff visited Lafayette's
tomb before the second battle of the Marne
he saluted and uttered the simple words,
"Well, Lafayette, we're here." President
Wilson stood a moment, uncovered, with
head bowed in mute homage, then silently
turned away. The one grave earnest of the
debt to pay, the other of the obligations
discharged. There are depths of feeling
that words cannot fathom and occasions
when silence speaks louder than lips of
steel. Both were exemplified in the silent
homage of America's first soldier and first
statesman to the memory of the peerless
soldier-statesman of La Belle France.

II.

AND while President Wilson stood thus
uncovered on the crest of the rising tide
of democracy that has carried the free peo-
ples of the earth high above the shackles
of autocratic serfdom, while the welkin rang
with the acclamations of happy and grateful
peoples, there covered groveling in a hun-
ter's lodge on the bleak banks of the Rhine,
hardly 250 miles away, the half-crazed, ter-
rified figure of a broken old man with a
withered arm, the dethroned tyrant whose
name, like that of President Wilson, is in-
delibly linked with the last great combat
between freedom and despotism.

For him there were no victor's wreaths,
no glad acclamations of a happy people. To
him the south gales brought to his ears
the echoes of the salute to the victors in re-
heated or motor-horn he shuddered lest it
be the herald of the approach of the mes-
sengers of justice bearing a black cloth and
a headman's ax. Broken are the instru-
ments from whence once issued the ar-
rogant strains of "Deutschland Über Alles,"
trailed in the dust of dishonor and the mire
of ignominious defeat are the pennants of
the once haughty Hohenzollern empire that
quivered at the fumes from the pit, he
filled his tortoise-shell brain. Knowing full
well that, Judas-like, he had sold his own
people for a brief but bloody hour of tri-
umph, he still clings to the scant days of
respite before he shall be summoned to
pay the penalty of his crimes; more craven
than Judas, for he lacks the courage to die.

III.

FEW have been the universal fête days
in the history of the world. Civilization
has passed through a hundred Gethsemanes
on the road to the final triumph of
freedom, justice and equality. The present
generation, after narrowly escaping asphy-
xiation by the fumes from the pit, has
suddenly emerged, by magic enchantment,
on the mountaintops. The soul of humanity
has broken the shackles that so lately
fettered it to the beast. So sudden has
been the transformation that our eyes are
not yet fully accustomed to the new light;
we have not yet grasped the vast extent
of the horizons widening about us. The
last barrier raised by caste and privilege
against freedom and equality has fallen.
Tyranny has fled for shelter to the caves
and waste places of the earth; the sov-
erignty of the people has been fully estab-
lished and the future is to the free peoples
who know how to guard their freedom
from degenerating into license.

Fortunate is the generation that is per-
mitted to witness the triumph of justice
and the discomfiture of despotism. Destiny
has written an epoch upon the scroll of
history that dwarfs the imagination of the
dreamer, a climax that transcends his re-
veries. The legends of the gods and the
Cornellie appear faded and hapless in
comparison to the moving drama of the
War of Deliverance, as President Wilson
has happily named the great struggle now
drawing to a close. A new Milton will per-
haps emerge from the melting pot to write
with gifted pen the heroic epic of the tri-
umph of democracy; and the scene of his
genius will be the transcript in folio of the
narrative of the great and happy adventure
of the free peoples whose sacrifices have been
crowned with such sternal success.

The dreams of Plato and the prophecies
of Montaigne have found their fulfillment.
After a crusade that has endured for nearly
two thousand years the Sermon on the Mount
is to find a place in the statutes of all
modern nations; for in the philosophy
of Christianity are found the fundamen-
tals of the covenants of the new League of
Nations to enforce universal peace.

Constitutional government has not yet
been fully established in the countries
where the air is still filled with the debris
of crashing monarchies; but the ground
has been cleared and the cornerstone for
the new institutions of liberty will be set
in the coming Peace Conference. The
torch of the Red Terror still casts its lurid
flame above the eastern horizon; but the
generation that wrecked the Bastille of mili-
tary despotism will not quail before the
disorganized forces of anarchy. The Red

Here's Your Hat!



Terror is a mental malady that can be
checked by the application of the princi-
ples of quarantine and fumigation.

ORATORY A LOST ART?

After reading the speeches made in
Paris since President Wilson landed in
France the answer is a thundering No.
President Wilson himself is a marvelous
maker of phrases and his speeches since
landing at Brest have been almost on a
level with some of his famous notes.
But for eloquence, ability of thought and
power of manufacturing moving sentences
commend us to the distinguished French-
men who have been the President's hosts.
If, as we are told, an orator is an elo-
quent public speaker who shows fluency,
skill and power, then President Poincaré,
Premier Clemenceau and Adrien Mithouard,
president of the Municipal Council of Paris,
are certainly entitled to the description.
None has indulged in what Americans call
spread-eagledness, but each has dealt grace-
fully in the use of language without being
highfalutin.

Who can fail to admire the speech of
welcome with which the President of
France greeted the President of the United
States. It was exactly fitted to the great
occasion and the reply was on the same
splendid level. And see with what art
Poincaré led up to the crux of his address
when he said that the enormous crimes of
the Germans must not go unpunished.
President Wilson's response set at rest
any hopes the Germans might have had
that their campaign to gain sympathy from
the Chief Executive of the United States
had borne fruit. The President made it
plain that, in the final settlement, there
must be such acts of terror and spoliation,
but make men everywhere aware that they
cannot be ventured upon without the cer-
tainty of just punishment.

TROPICAL SOIL PRODUCTIVE.

Mankind reaches highest development
in the temperate zone; but when it comes
to intensity of growth and productiveness
of the vegetable kingdom we must hand the
palm to regions with a tropical climate.
In 1910 our own county of Los Angeles
ranked first among the counties of the na-
tion in value of agricultural products and
it doubtless still maintains its rank as a
leading producing section of central
United States. However, the value of
all our crops for 1910 was scarcely more
than one-sixth the estimated returns to Ha-
waiian sugar growers for their 1910 crop.
This is a difference that we can hardly
hope to make up, even by resorting to war
prices, when we take into consideration
that the total land area of this mid-Pacific
group of islands is but little more than
one and a half times that of our own coun-
try. Were our entire State to produce in
proportion to area crops as great in value
as the sugar yield of Hawaii its production
would amount to something like \$2,000,000.
Besides sugar, it must be remembered
that these islands produce coffee, rice,
hemp and all kinds of tropical fruits.
The Hawaiian group is but a small part
of the tropical soil washed by the waters
of the Pacific. The Philippines contain an
area thirteen times as great and besides
these there are numbers of groups of is-
lands known as Oceania. One island, New
Guinea, contains over 300,000 square miles.
In addition to Oceania nearly every con-
tinent has large tropical areas washed by the
waters of the same ocean.

It is evident that among the islands and
on the shores of the Pacific to the south
and west of us are areas capable of devel-
oping a vast commerce to pass through our
own port. That this trade can be quickly
cultivated is evidenced by the record of
the Hawaiian Islands, in tropical Atlantic
waters. The former has an area less than
half that of California, while the area of
the latter is about one-half that of the Ha-
waiian group and less than that of our own
country. In 1913, but a few years after sta-
bility of government had been established,
the commerce of these two islands (mostly
with the United States) amounted to near-
ly \$400,000,000. One authority states that
the commerce of Porto Rico alone in 1914
with the United States and foreign coun-
tries reached nearly \$400,000,000.
A few days ago a single steamer unladen
at San Francisco a cargo of tropical
products from Pacific islands worth \$4,500,
000. We hope that before long ships may
unload cargoes of equal value at the port
of Los Angeles.

Dobbin Not Yet Displaced.

Interest in the thirty-third horse show in
New York and the statistics of horses
throughout the country contradict a popu-
lar idea that the "horse is disappearing."
In 1910 the census officials reported 21,040,
000 horses in the United States; in 1915,
notwithstanding the exports to the armies
in Europe, there were 21,195,000, and in
1917 there was a further increase to 21,
210,000. As prices are high, it is likely that
there will be substantial additions to these
figures during the next two or three years.
The horse seems to be thriving on competi-
tion. He has not been displaced by the lo-
comotive, the bicycle, the electric car or
the automobile. Each of the new convey-
ances has created a field of its own, and
the steady gain shown by the statistics on
horses proves that the demand for animal
power corresponds with the development
of the different types of motors adapted to
transportation requirements.—[Providence
Journal.]

WHO NEEDS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS?

European statesmen would do well to re-
member that America from a selfish point
of view is in need of a League of Nations
more than are the European powers. If
in the future each nation is obliged to pro-
vide for its own military safety and to seek
prosperity by claiming special privileges in
the markets of the world, the American
nation will occupy much the strongest po-
sition to carry on such a struggle. Com-
pared to its possible competitors abroad,
American resources in credit reserves, in
natural resources, in the size of its inde-
pendent home market and in human labor
are huge and are unimpaired. Never in
the history of the world has fate presented
a nation with such a profitable opportu-
nity to sit tight, play a lone hand and
quietly take advantage of the grievous eco-
nomic handicaps of its competitors.—[New
Republic.]

GRAPHIC PARAGRAPHS.

"I was single, and had a dog's life," said
the widower. "I married and had a cat
and dog's life."
"Little love goes a long way—occasional-
ly to the divorce court."
"I've much better feathers than you,"
said the parrot.
"Visions differ," croaked the raven.
The reason why women talk more than
men is because they have more to conceal.
Men who love women seldom love women;
those who love women seldom love women.
Genius is a combination of aspiration and
inspiration.
Some women want to be taken seriously,
but all women want to be taken.
"She has a most remarkable accent,
hasn't she?"
"Yes, she can't get enough 'r's in a
month to eat oysters."—[Cartoons Maga-
zine.]

"The best way to kill anarchy is to feed
it," says Mr. Hoover, repeating what over-
seas has known since the human race
homesteaded the earth.—[Kansas City Star.]

PUBLIC NURSING.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 12.—

There is no doubt but that thou-
sands of deaths during the influenza
epidemic, now coming to an end,
were due to neglect, and therefore
preventable. Especially in the cities
congested by war-time activity, was
this the case. In Washington whole
families were found dead, all of them
having the disease and none there-
fore able to take care of the others.
Not only were all of the hospitals
filled to overflowing, but those who
had the money to employ nurses
were often unable to obtain them.
Many a case grew steadily worse,
passed into pneumonia and resulted
in death, while distracted relatives
vainly tried to obtain the skilled
nursing that might have prevented
the tragedy.

Then, too, thousands of working
folk were unable to pay for both
nurses and doctors. With regular
trained nurses at \$30 a week and
visiting nurses at \$1.50 an hour, only
those of relatively large earning ca-
pacity and those who had saved money
are able to employ nurses.

So the "flue" took lives that might
have been spared and activities vital
to the nation were paralyzed.
But in the army and navy nursing
corps, not many deaths resulted
from neglect. The surgeon-general's
office had gotten perfectly organized
since its earlier struggles with the
pneumonia and it had a hospital
and trained nursing ready for
every ill patient in the army.

Now the question has been raised,
Why should the government care-
fully provide for its soldiers to pre-
vent death by neglect and to check
the spread of the disease while leav-
ing the civilian population to strug-
gle along the best it could with the
nursing and medical facilities pro-
vided by private enterprise? For
these facilities proved both inade-
quate and expensive.

The government showed that it
did not only rely upon those unorga-
nized medical and nursing facili-
ties by placing the "extra canton-
ment zones"—that is, the communi-
ties about the training camps—in
charge of the public health service.
It then became the duty of the pub-
lic health service to maintain the
health of these communities at the
very highest level, so that they
would not menace the health of the
soldiers.

One of the first moves of the pub-
lic health service in the discharge
of this duty was the provision of
public health nurses for these zones.
The duties were not only to care for
the sick, but also to teach the rules
of health and sanitation.

"In the war now being finished,"
says Miss Ella Phillips Randall, ex-
ecutive secretary of the National Or-
ganization for Public Health Nurs-
ing, "all the agencies of health de-
veloped by former wars have been
utilized and improved. In addition,
the public health nurse has come
into play. In former wars methods
were devised for caring for those
who took direct part in them. In
this war it has been recognized that
a nation's fighters are its entire peo-
ple, and the success of an armistice
in the field is measured by the
health and strength of the workers
behind them. The importance of
the public health nurse, healer and
teacher of civilians, has been em-
phasized in the warring countries
and in the rehabilitation work so far
undertaken."

A nursing service in connection
with child welfare work, visitational
nursing, medical and nursing facili-
ties, traveling dispensaries and
medical centers in the war zone and a
comprehensive health center in
one of the departments are some of
the activities in which the public
health nurse in France has been
engaged during the war. So impor-
tant has she been found in the build-
ing up of the health of France that
a school for district nursing for
French graduate nurses and another
school for the training of French
women in hospital and district nursing
have been recently opened in
Paris.

In Italy, according to a survey
made in July, public health nurses
are engaged in helping to carry on
eighty-two nurseries caring for 13,
000 children, nineteen health centers
caring for 8044 children, and twelve
adult health centers caring for an
average of 500 persons weekly.

In America, although the public
health nurse was at work before the
war, war conditions have greatly in-
creased the demand for her. The
scarcity of private nurses has called
attention to economy in public
health nursing from the point of
the number of persons cared for by
one nurse. The greater justice of
the more general distribution of
nursing care made possible by pub-
lic health nursing has become a very
obvious fact during a time when
nurses are very scarce and when to
cure nurses at all. Either as a gen-
eral visiting or district nurse, as a
school, industrial, infant welfare or
tuberculosis nurse she visits sick
people in their homes and gives
them adequate care. But more than
this, she aims to keep them well.
Health is her interest and the ob-
ject of her work. She becomes the
friend and adviser, as well as the
nurse, of the people of her district.
They come to her for advice about
how to keep well, and she educates
them in health methods, doing all
she can to build up a strong and vigor-
ous people.

During the reconstruction period
according to public health nursing
authorities, the public health nurse
will be as valuable as she has been
during the war. Reconstruction
problems, as well as those of war,
can be met successfully only by a
healthy people. Our losses in war
must be made up by care of our chil-
dren. The infant welfare and school
nurses must be mothers to feed and
care properly for their children and
show the children themselves the
reasons and methods for keeping
well. Industrial problems will be
confronted with a new force. The in-
dustrial nurse not only helps to keep
the workers well and at work, but
also makes for a better understand-
ing between employer and em-
ployee. In speaking recently of the
after-war problems of England, Pres-
ident Lloyd George pointed out that

the welfare and contentment of the
people must be the basis of all na-
tional prosperity. To secure this,
he said, "the health of the people
must be the chief concern of the
state."

Plans for increasing the number
of public health nurses to meet the
great increase in the demand for
them are being made by the war
program committee of the Na-
tional Organization for Public
Health Nursing, of which Mrs. Ches-
ter O. Bolton of Cleveland is chair-
man. The national organization is
composed of public health nurses
and of men and women otherwise
interested in public health work
throughout the country. Its war
program committee was formed to
raise funds to meet the extraor-
dinary demands of war and of the
reconstruction period, encourage the
establishment of training courses
for public health nursing and to se-
cure scholarships to aid young wom-
en of social vision in availing them-
selves of this training.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

FEEDING GERMANY.

We shall have to feed the Tents,
so our gentle statesmen say; they
will have to eat their boots if no
help should come their way; they
depend on Uncle Sam, so we'll fill
a box with men and some doughnuts
and a hat and a bale or two of hay.
We will send them sundry buns and
some pumpkin pies and tarts; we
must show we are not Huns, though
the showing break our hearts; we
must advise the fact in our every
word and act that the culture we
have backed doesn't work by fits
and starts. We could thunder to the
Gott! You're vandals, you are
brutes and we'll let you die and
rot; but our culture's not that
stupid, so their weeping eyes we'll
wipe, and we bring a keg of trice
and some venison smoking hot. To
their famine-stricken land we shall
bring the helpful oats, with hot dog
in either hand and a jar of pickled
beets; for we would be vandals,
too, if coldhearted we could view
any wailing, hungry crew, and deny
the chophouse treats. So our duty
will be done, though we don't enjoy
the chore; and we do not love the
Hun any better than before; we dis-
pense the cheese and bread, but we
don't forget our dead, or the stream-
lets flowing red or the acres soaked
with gore. WALT MASON.

FIXING THE GUILT.

[Charlton Bates Strayer in Leslie's.]

An amazing article upon "Peace
Without Armistice," by Francis
Gribble, in the Nineteenth Century
and After, gives a recital of crimes
committed by Germany that stir
one's blood. He quotes from a book
by M. Martel, who makes out 573
separate and distinct cases of crimes
committed by Germans, Austrians,
Bulgarians and Turks. I will cite a
few instances of German crimes.

Gen. von Hindenburg: Ordered
bread soaked in paraffin to be given
to Russian prisoners. Gave the order
that everything should be destroyed,
burned and pillaged in the retreat
of March, 1917.

Gen. von Mackensen: Ordered
1000 Russian children, 10 to 17
years of age, to be shot, on the
ground that they had conspired
against him.

Prince Rupprecht: Massacred and
brought civilian in Russia to Poland
in 1915. Deportations from Lille,
Roubaix and Tourcoing.

Gen. von Schuber: Shelled old
men, women and children whom he
had collected in the hospital at
Brouage on the ground that they
were "useless mouths." Placed thirty-
one girls at the disposal of his officers.

Gen. von Bulow: At Arras, ordered
about 100 people shot at his com-
mand.

Gen. von Graevenitz: Carried
30,000 civilians from Lille, including
many women and children, into
slavery.

Gen. von Dracht: At Arras, be-
ing drunk, ordered the execution of
117 hostages.

Gen. Egan: Responsible for the
massacre of more than 600 persons,
including thirty-four men, seventy-
one women and seventeen children
under 9 years of age.

Gen. von Mantuffel: Ordered
burning of Louvain and expulsion of
10,000 civilians.

Maj. von Bulow: Author of de-
struction of Aerschot. Ordered 150
civilians to be shot.

Gen. von Eberhard: Compelled civi-
lians to march in front of his men
as a screen against the enemy's fire.
Prince Eitel Friedrich: Stole a
lady's wardrobe from a chateau near
Lille, furniture and clocks at value
places.

Admiral von Tirpitz: Reasonable
for earlier submarine outrages.

Admiral von Canelle: Responsible
for the submarine outrages. Gave orders
that hospital ships be not spared.

These are but a few typical cases
out of many. In addition to these
the responsibility for the judicial
murders of Edith Cavell and Capt.
Fryatt will need to be fixed. Those
responsible for the German War
Book, which advises that prisoners
may properly be murdered in cold
blood and that various Hague con-
ventions should be disregarded
should be brought to account.

GERMANY'S CAPTAIN KIDD.

The ex-Kaiser's histrionic in-
stincts were so flattered if the Al-
lies sent him to some new Elba
of St. Helena. He always adored Na-
poleon. The tribute of island exile
would round out his career with a
proper Napoleonic anti-climax.
But the Allies are not bothering
themselves about historic parallels.
They are not in a mood to humor
William II's megalomania. In their
eyes he is more of a West Indian
businessman, a twentieth-century
Corsican. As the German "War
Lord" and the responsible initiator
of the German programme of whole-
scale murder on the high seas he
has become an international crim-
inal. They naturally prefer to deal
with him in that role. He was a
mediocre ruler, statesman and strat-
egist. But he will remain one of
the most notorious sea outlaws in
history.—[New York Tribune.]

PEN POINT.

BY THE STAFF.

And there is the same old story.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

And there is the sneeze barrier.

Things are beginning to revolve again in Mexico.

Everybody cheer up, the period of manless dances is disappearing. The boys are coming home.

Santa Claus is using gloves this season, so that the children are unable to note his finger prints.

If you do your own typewriting there is no need of worrying about the high price of chewing gum.

The annual conference of Governors is on in the East. Query: Why the conference of Governors?

Another outdoor sport in the offing—the twisting of the British. The tail by the esteemed editor.

There is still to be said about the Edward Mandell House—he is the man to spill the beans by talking.

Don't you hear the bells calling from the street narrows for contributions to the War Savings fund?

The bone-dry law in Colorado has been signed by the Governor. But there are other reasons for not drinking to live in Colorado.

Almost six hundred uniforms, the property of the ex-Kaiser, have been discovered in Berlin. Just imagine what a craven heart they covered.

Hoover is also being fed and winced in Paris. He is the man who furnished the "cats" to the French and they are not forgetting it.

Just as long as folks insist on having bigger wages and shorter hours just so long will there be appreciable drop in the price of commodities.

We express the hope that when Hon. Joseph Daniels comes to California he will not wear that Welch hat that makes him look like a vaudeville performer.

To an unbiased citizen it seems that Germany will have about as much chance at this peace treaty as a homely woman holding a job as manicurist in a barber shop.

There is no room in this country for the Bolshevik. That should be understood, and in the work of creating things and setting out the path to the one thing common to all—the earnest and patriotic support of every citizen.

The California Liberty Fair should be made an annual function of the city. In spite of almost every scrap that could be imagined, it proved a success, and with each succeeding year it should be enlarged in its sphere of undoubtedness.

The old-fashioned man from the eastern State who is spending the winter in Los Angeles got out the other morning when he had the bells on the city corners demanding the sale of War Savings stamps ringing in deep-toned cadence.

He thought it the switch engine being down the yard to let passenger train No. 2 through. So strong is the early associations.

A TOAST TO A FELLOW NEVER KNOW.

Here's a toast that I want to give to a fellow I'll never know.

To the fellow who's going to my place when it's time for me to go.

I've wondered what kind of a fellow he'll be and I've wished I could take his hand.

Just whisper, "I wish you were a man." In a way he'll understand.

I'd like to give him the old word that I've longed for him to hear.

I'd like to give him the warmest clap when never a friend was near.

I've learned my knowledge by hard work and I'd like to pass it on.

To the fellow who'll come to my place some day when I'm gone.

Will he see all the mistakes I've made and note all the bad habits?

Will he ever guess all the troubles they've caused me and the aches they've cost?

Will he gaze through the failures and fruitless toil to the underlying plan.

And catch a glimpse of the real intent and heart of the quest?

I dare to hope he will pause one day as he tells where he's wrought.

And gain some strength for weary work from the battle I have fought.

But I've only the task itself to leave with the career for him to follow.

And never a cheering word to tell to the fellow who'll take my place.

Then here's to your health, chap! I drink as a bridge to his bridge.

I'll leave to him the task I've tried, but God knows I have tried.

I've dreamed my dreams as all men do, but never a one came true.

And my prayer today is that you and my prayer be realized by you.

And we'll meet some day in Great Unknown—out in the realms of space.

You'll know my clasp as I take your hand and gaze in your face.

Then all our failures will be success in the light of the day.

So I'm drinking the health of the man who'll take my place in the world when I am gone.

GREASED FOR SENOR FLU.

Get Him on the Run, declares Dr. Powers.

Observe All Precautions and Keep Quarantine.

City Theater Men will Fast Closing Order.

Commissioner Powers yesterday to the committee of business who were appointed by the city to wipe out the influenza epidemic.

This morning at the city hall will be informed of the protective measures that should be done and what should be avoided. If the public will observe the quarantine, Dr. Powers said, the epidemic will be averted.

There were 518 new influenza reported to the health officer, a week ago. The decrease being that Dr. Powers asserted that the epidemic is rapidly getting the grip.

Twenty-five deaths were reported, six of them being children, seven from pneumonia.

TO TEST ORDINANCE.

A test of the order putting a ban on public gatherings in Pasadena during the flu epidemic will be made in Pasadena Judge Weller's court on Friday.

The moving picture theaters of Pasadena will bring an action today, and as it is an agreed proposition, the city of Pasadena will be forced to sue.

It will be alleged that the order is void, that the city council has no authority to issue an order which is without effect in closing the theaters.

MOVES TO RECONSIDER.

Former Judge Robert M. Clarke appeared yesterday afternoon before Justice Frederickson and formally entered a motion asking to have set aside the dismissal of the case against the five members of the Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist.

Clarke's motion to set aside the dismissal of the case against the five members of the Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, was made yesterday when President Moore of the Normal School appeared before Southern California members of the court and discussed tentative arrangements for such a consolidation.

Dr. Moore declared that the present Normal School group, with the two barracks buildings recently added by the government, would be most enough equipment to insure the success of the plan. He advised the addition of library and laboratory capacity only, and said orders had already been secured on fifteen acres of adjoining land.

"The Teachers' College plan has the support of Dr. Albert Shields of the city school system and of Mark Keppel, the County Superintendent," Dr. Moore added.

THE PROPOSITION MET WITH FAVORABLE RECOGNITION AT THE HANDS OF THE CITY COUNCIL, yesterday, when upon motion of Councilman Criswell, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, the trustees of the Normal School therefore propose to the Legislature that they turn over to the regents of the university the Normal School grounds, buildings and equipment, having a value of approximately \$1,000,000, supported by the state, and to instruct the regents to conduct therein a teachers' college with a series of four-year courses leading to the bachelor's degree, and such other college courses of junior college grade as the board of regents may decide to conduct therein; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Council of the city of Los Angeles, that we endorse this co-operative plan by which the trustees of the Normal School and the regents of the university, acting together as they think best for the advantage of the State, are endeavoring to create here a great and important college of the University of California."

Immediately following the consideration of the teachers' college proposition, Will D. Gould and J. Mills Davies presented counter proposition favorable to the establishment of a new State university in Elysian Park. They advocated changing the name of the reservation to University Park and insisting upon a State university to meet the educational requirements of Southern California.

It was pointed out that the average college in the United States draws students from a radius of 150 miles, while Southern Californians have to journey from 100 to 500 miles to reach the State University for the upkeep of which their parents pay heavy taxes.

CHINESE PIONEER TO BE BURIED TOMORROW.

Funeral services for the late Cheung Shuey, a well-known Chinese pioneer of this city, who died at the Good Samaritan Hospital on Sunday, will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the J. D. Burton undertaking parlors at No. 410 North Main street.

Mr. Cheung had lived in Los Angeles for forty years. His residence was at No. 417 North Los Angeles street.

CADET AVIATOR DEAD.

Leon S. Francis, Los Angeles High School Graduate, Pneumonia Victim in Texas.

Word that Leon S. Francis, 21 years old, a cadet aviator of the One Hundred and Ninetieth Aero Squadron, at Ellington Field, Tex., is dead of pneumonia, was received yesterday by relatives here.

The young soldier, who had been in service since America's entrance into the war, is a graduate of the Los Angeles High School, and prior to enlistment had been with the city office of the Union Oil Company.

He was taken ill two weeks ago. News of his death was called to his brother, Vernon Francis, who is with an aero squadron in France.

In addition to his brother he leaves two sisters, the Misses Lottie and Katherine Francis of No. 1014 1/2 South Park View street, who left the city yesterday for La Porte, Ind., their brother's birthplace, where funeral services are to be held and the body interred.

Leon S. Francis.

CIVIL WAR IS DIVORCE CAUSE.

Wife's Unreconstructed Relations Disrupt Home of Long Beach Man.

Charles H. and Stella J. Andrews, eighteen months married, might have been happy if the wife's relatives, who were majors and colonels in the Confederate army, had let the Civil War alone when they came to visit the Andrews in their Long Beach home. Because they scrapped over the historic incidents, the majors and colonels, representing the cause of the South, and Mr. Andrews, the soldiers in blue, Mrs. Andrews finally left her husband and returned to Jefferson county, Missouri, where her relatives live.

Yesterday, Mr. Andrews was in Judge York's court seeking a divorce. The decree was granted. Attorney Wheaton of Long Beach represented Mr. Andrews.

Normal Head Seeks Teachers' College for this City.

State University Urged for Elysian Park Site.

Declaring that the turbaned oriental laborers do not take wives into the country and establish homes here, Assemblyman J. Stanley Brown of El Centro yesterday appealed to Southern California legislators-elect to pass a law for the control of Hindu immigration at the lawmakers' meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce.

Assemblyman Brown said he disliked to speak against the Hindu subjects, but he said he felt that it was necessary for somebody to get the question before the Legislature at its next session.

"The Hindus who come here by scores and hundreds do not bring their wives with them and establish homes," said Assemblyman Brown. "They are not here to become citizens; they are after the almighty dollar alone, and will take it home with them after a while."

Miss L. L. Bennett of Pasadena addressed the legislators, complaining about the present law which makes it impossible for one to leave more than one-third of an estate to churches or charitable institutions. She declared she would like to leave all her property to charity, and that under existing conditions it is an impossibility. She urged an amendment to the present law.

BEE-KEEPERS SPEAK.

Several bee-keepers presented arguments favorable to a law making it possible for county supervisors to have entire jurisdiction in the appointment of bee inspectors. They declared the industry worth approximately \$2,000,000 to Southern California each year, and urged that the fate of the honey industry be kept out of the hands of Westminster's Marketing Commission. Mrs. M. E. Johnson declared \$50,000 had been spent on the marketing commission, and "all we have got out of it is a fish trust, an egg trust, and a bad taste in our mouths."

The official presentation of a plan to convert the Los Angeles State Normal School into the Los Angeles College of the University of California, was made yesterday when President Moore of the Normal School appeared before Southern California members of the court and discussed tentative arrangements for such a consolidation.

Dr. Moore declared that the present Normal School group, with the two barracks buildings recently added by the government, would be most enough equipment to insure the success of the plan. He advised the addition of library and laboratory capacity only, and said orders had already been secured on fifteen acres of adjoining land.

"The Teachers' College plan has the support of Dr. Albert Shields of the city school system and of Mark Keppel, the County Superintendent," Dr. Moore added.

THE PROPOSITION MET WITH FAVORABLE RECOGNITION AT THE HANDS OF THE CITY COUNCIL, yesterday, when upon motion of Councilman Criswell, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, the trustees of the Normal School therefore propose to the Legislature that they turn over to the regents of the university the Normal School grounds, buildings and equipment, having a value of approximately \$1,000,000, supported by the state, and to instruct the regents to conduct therein a teachers' college with a series of four-year courses leading to the bachelor's degree, and such other college courses of junior college grade as the board of regents may decide to conduct therein; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Council of the city of Los Angeles, that we endorse this co-operative plan by which the trustees of the Normal School and the regents of the university, acting together as they think best for the advantage of the State, are endeavoring to create here a great and important college of the University of California."

Immediately following the consideration of the teachers' college proposition, Will D. Gould and J. Mills Davies presented counter proposition favorable to the establishment of a new State university in Elysian Park. They advocated changing the name of the reservation to University Park and insisting upon a State university to meet the educational requirements of Southern California.

It was pointed out that the average college in the United States draws students from a radius of 150 miles, while Southern Californians have to journey from 100 to 500 miles to reach the State University for the upkeep of which their parents pay heavy taxes.

CHINESE PIONEER TO BE BURIED TOMORROW.

Funeral services for the late Cheung Shuey, a well-known Chinese pioneer of this city, who died at the Good Samaritan Hospital on Sunday, will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the J. D. Burton undertaking parlors at No. 410 North Main street.

Mr. Cheung had lived in Los Angeles for forty years. His residence was at No. 417 North Los Angeles street.

CADET AVIATOR DEAD.

Leon S. Francis, Los Angeles High School Graduate, Pneumonia Victim in Texas.

Word that Leon S. Francis, 21 years old, a cadet aviator of the One Hundred and Ninetieth Aero Squadron, at Ellington Field, Tex., is dead of pneumonia, was received yesterday by relatives here.

The young soldier, who had been in service since America's entrance into the war, is a graduate of the Los Angeles High School, and prior to enlistment had been with the city office of the Union Oil Company.

He was taken ill two weeks ago. News of his death was called to his brother, Vernon Francis, who is with an aero squadron in France.

In addition to his brother he leaves two sisters, the Misses Lottie and Katherine Francis of No. 1014 1/2 South Park View street, who left the city yesterday for La Porte, Ind., their brother's birthplace, where funeral services are to be held and the body interred.

Leon S. Francis.

WOULD BAR OUT TURBANED MEN.

Law is Urged by Legislator to Control Hindus.

Normal Head Seeks Teachers' College for this City.

State University Urged for Elysian Park Site.

Declaring that the turbaned oriental laborers do not take wives into the country and establish homes here, Assemblyman J. Stanley Brown of El Centro yesterday appealed to Southern California legislators-elect to pass a law for the control of Hindu immigration at the lawmakers' meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce.

Assemblyman Brown said he disliked to speak against the Hindu subjects, but he said he felt that it was necessary for somebody to get the question before the Legislature at its next session.

"The Hindus who come here by scores and hundreds do not bring their wives with them and establish homes," said Assemblyman Brown. "They are not here to become citizens; they are after the almighty dollar alone, and will take it home with them after a while."

Miss L. L. Bennett of Pasadena addressed the legislators, complaining about the present law which makes it impossible for one to leave more than one-third of an estate to churches or charitable institutions. She declared she would like to leave all her property to charity, and that under existing conditions it is an impossibility. She urged an amendment to the present law.

BEE-KEEPERS SPEAK.

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Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Founded in 1878

You Never Saw Better Velvet Rags \$3.50, \$5.00

Such appropriate things to give, too! These, in good black or colored velvets, have covered or metal frames, are nicely lined and fitted, and are really worth more than they are marked—\$3.50 and \$5.

And in the more elaborate fabric bags our showings are eliciting the admiration of all who examine the values.

(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

Choicest Frocks for Matinee and Street Wear. Decisively Reduced \$41.75 to \$64.75

Smart dresses in satins, Georgettes, velvet-and-Georgette—some models beautifully beaded, some allover embroidered; values in these groups all the way to \$97.50, in a Pre-holiday special sale.

At \$31.75 to \$39.75—rich satins and Georgettes, or combinations of the two materials in fetching fashions.

(Garments; Third Floor)

Regent Pearl Beads Are Indestructible

They come in soft opalescent and creamy tints and are handsome enough to be worn with the most elegant gowns.

In opera or short lengths, with solid gold, sterling or filled clasps.

\$2.50 to \$25.00 (Jewelry; Main Floor)

Furs for Kiddies

White Furs	Imitation ermines.	Wore	Now
		\$6.00	\$4.85
		\$7.50	\$6.00
		\$8.50	\$7.00
		\$9.50	\$7.50
Iceland Fox		\$10.50	\$8.50
		\$20.00	\$15.00
Dark Furs			
Small or large pieces.		\$8 and \$8.50	\$6.00
		\$11 and \$12	\$8.50
		\$18 & \$18.50	\$14.50
		\$22.50	\$16.00
		\$35.00	\$27.00

All-Wool Sweaters

—for boys; double ruff-neck, in oxford, brown and cardinal; up to 7 year sizes.....\$5.00

8 to 14 years.....\$6.00

(Children's Wear; Third Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

"A Beautiful Gift But I So Wanted..."

How often, after every Christmas, do you hear a similar remark made? And the disappointment could so easily have been obviated had the gift been

A Merchandise Order

Which is limited only by the amount you specify, being redeemable at any time and in any part of the store.

Glove Orders

Permit the recipient to select color, size, style, to her own satisfaction. (Desk; Main Floor)

Handkerchiefs at 17c

Indeed, they are quite good enough to give any one, these handkerchiefs that we show in such a satisfactory variety.

White or colored embroidery distinguishes some, in all sorts of pretty patterns; others have colored taped borders; all are sheer and dainty.

Then there are the plain linen, or the all-linen initialed handkerchiefs, all at the same low price of 17c each; three for 50c.

(Handkerchiefs; Main Floor)

Millinery Reduced!

75 Hats, \$5.00—values to \$15.00

75 Hats, \$7.50—values to \$20.00

75 Hats, \$10.00—values to \$25.00

75 Hats, \$15.00—values to \$35.00

Similar reductions throughout our entire stock of trimmed millinery.

(Millinery; Third Floor)

Motoring Robes

Regularly \$9.00 for \$6.75

Genuine Beckman wool robes; good size, good patterns.

And other robes in the best variety we ever carried.

(Second Floor)

Kayser Undersilks

The delicious "feel" of silken lingerie appeals to every woman, and the person who is thoughtful enough to supply her with one or more garments of

Kayser Italian Silk

Is sure to be pleasantly thought of all the year to come.

Our stocks are most satisfactory now, in flesh and white vests, union suits, knickers, and they surely make ideal Christmas gifts.

(Underwear; Main Floor)

Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S



A Pen Sketch of Fifth Street Entrance to Title Insurance Building.

Managing estates for Women

Title Insurance and Trust Company specializes in the care of properties, funds and business interests for women.

This company will relieve you of the worry and responsibility involved in caring for property, collecting rents, making repairs, paying taxes, making sound investments, collecting principal or interest, and attending to all other details which are incident to the ownership of property or money.

Many women have availed themselves of this service to their complete relief and satisfaction.

The services of this strong, responsible institution cost no more than those of an individual agent.

A talk with one of our trust officers will involve no cost or obligation.

THE TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY

TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN THE SOUTHWEST

LOVE FIGHT SET BACK.

Motion-picture Actor's Demurrer Sustained in Alleged Breach of Promise Case.

The demurrer of Earle Williams, moving-picture actor, to the \$150,000 damage suit of Miss Rhona Raymond for alleged breach of promise was sustained by Judge Weller yesterday. Miss Raymond will file an amended complaint.

Miss Raymond says she met Mr. Williams in New York in 1912, and alleges that he promised to marry her. She says she subsequently came to Los Angeles and married Miss Florence Wals of Brooklyn, N. Y., since America's entrance into the war. Mr. Williams denies he promised to marry her.

DEPENDENTS OF ARMY MEN, ATTENTION!

The following named dependents should call at once, at Room No. 105, Federal building, concerning unclaimed mail being held from the Treasury Department. Information regarding same may be obtained by calling at Room No. 30, City Hall, Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Commission:

Miss Jackson Bruce, 651 Owen street, Mrs. Sam Collins, Los Angeles, Cal. Olla Donald, Camarillo, Cal. Mrs. Belle Davis, 2015 Broadway, Los Angeles. Mrs. Helen Davis, 2311 South Hoover. Battle House, 2219 Broadway.

Beatrice Fox,

Business Page: Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Mines, Finance.

MILLENNIUM NOT YET.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank has resumed publication of its monthly financial letter which had acquired popularity and reputation for accurate insight into monetary conditions before it was discontinued in year ago.

The letter current covers a variety of subjects, and scores a number of direct hits. For instance: "Any person who today suggests sympathy for the Central Powers in the peace terms is an enemy to civilization."

"Half-baked philosophers, who exercise their intellects by addressing pink teas at women's clubs, are telling us that the millennium is at hand. Do not forget that organized labor, the Socialist, the I.W.O., the Bolshevik will shortly give America all the trouble she can possibly assimilate. When a change downward in the wage scale becomes a necessity, look out for trouble."

"Every man and woman in America should be all-American and be willing at all times to fight for, not against our institutions."

The letter finds that conditions in Southern California are on the mend. Crops have been good, and the open fall is blowing. Real estate is emerging from a period of depression. Everything points to a heavy tourist travel, and Los Angeles can expect a large increase in her permanent population during the coming year. Optimism will take the wheel.

Sharp division in the political parties over reconstruction problems is forecast, with the tariff again looming large as a factor in the next Presidential campaign. The vast increase in railroad rates and fares and express charges, and the inconvenience the general public has suffered under government management of the roads will not strengthen the idea of government ownership in the minds of the voters.

Under the caption, "Hope for California" it is said, notwithstanding her political abuses and the waning of vast sums by political saboteurs, the State, through her enormous resources, manages to prosper. Our war debt can only be paid out of newly created wealth. The faster we produce, the better the sooner the debt will be paid.

Of greatest interest to readers of this department is the outlook of these specialists upon financial conditions. The letter says:

"The government has such a firm

grasp upon the finances of the country that interest rates will probably be held at present figures. There is a vast inflation of the loan lines in America which will take long and careful management to reduce. Speculation, whether in lands, foodstuffs, bonds or other securities, will, in all probability, be held in check by a curtailment of credit for such purposes. There is no much to be done along the lines of legitimate enterprise that there will be no place in the sun for speculation. As the scale of war are obliterated financial pressure will in time be reduced and eventually, not immediately, funds will accumulate for speculation. All buying now is for investment. The first choice of investors will be Liberty Bonds from original subscribers and stocks and bonds of well-managed and conservative dividend-paying institutions. Real estate will next fall in line."

The pre-holiday stagnation is beginning to settle over the stock market, and business on the local exchange yesterday was decidedly light without a single outstanding feature. There was a general heavy trading in Liberty Bonds which sold off slightly from Monday's close. The third four and a quarter closed yesterday at \$95.50 bid and the fourth issue at \$95.12 1/2. Sales during the day were made as high as \$95.62 1/2 for the third and \$95.37 1/2 for the fourth Liberty Bonds. Union Sugar gained a little and sold up to \$37.35. In the oil, General Petroleum was bid up to \$12.25, but no stock was offered at that or any other price. Union brought \$118.50 and closed there, offered. Traders in a cash transaction sold at \$52. United Eastern was firm at \$4.63 1/2 and Tom Reed attracted some attention around \$1.56.

News of the lower cost of living has not yet reached the public imagination for the produce column this morning records some recent advances made in the wholesale prices, with oil of course the most affects the ultimate consumer. Haricots is up one cent a pound; half-hint 4 cents; rock cod 2 cents; sand dabs, 2 1/2 cents; salmon, 2 cents; mackerel, 2 cents. Oysters are also in the de luxe class.

The Los Angeles allotment of the Republic Truck notes, handled through the Cyrus Pollock & Co. agency was quickly snapped up. The bond business generally is good, and all A-1 issues are subscribed almost as soon as offered. Most of the local bond houses are increasing their staffs and equipment.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Speculation of the several groups and divisions controlled by pools and professional cliques were the note features of today's most stock market, rails and other investment issues being relegated to the background.

Among the specialties, notably oil, equipments, motor subsidiaries, tobacco and sugar, ranged from one to five points at maximum, but these were mostly inappreciable in the general reaction of the final hour.

The belated reversal was attributed more especially to the heaviness of shipping, Marine pit, recording an extreme decline of six points, its abrupt recovery accompanying familiar reports of further delay in the completion of the deal involving the sale of the company's British tonnage.

Other leaders were freely offered, while Marine was under pressure and only a few unimportant gains were retained at the irregular close. Steels and minor miscellaneous

STOCK QUOTATIONS

IN NEW YORK.

Quoted by Jones & Byrne, Merchants New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Following are the closing prices, gains and loss and quotations:

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Following are the closing prices of high grade steel and other commodities:			
	High Grade	Low Grade	Other
1000	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
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By **BUD FISHER.**

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, with a dark, possibly black, cover visible. The overall tone is warm and slightly off-white.

1807 25000-001 in 1807 25000-001

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

Furs

We Advise Immediate Selection of Christmas Furs

As We Can Assure Splendid Stocks at the Present Time

Obrikat-Meyer Fur Company

Leading Furriers Third and Hill



SHRINERS CALL FOR MORE HELP.

Thousands of Needy Rely on Them for Christmas.

Groceries and Clothing are Particularly Wanted.

Child Implores Santa not to Get Sick; Asks Aid.

Planning to supply many hundreds of families with food, clothing and toys for the Christmas season, the Shrine Christmas relief offices at No. 332 South Spring street, are Los Angeles headquarters for Santa Claus, who keeps a force busy day and night with cheery preparations.

While letters begging aid to relieve cases of real need continue to come by the hundreds, the Shrine relief corps, under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Eichhorn, who has had charge of this work for the past ten years, is busy making up bundles, investigating cases and handling donations.

Each letter received is catalogued, investigated, and then the needs set forth are supplied. Women go through the packages brought in, fill the orders from them, wrapping the gifts in bundles to be delivered at Christmas time. Where the needs cannot be met from donations, the Christmas fund is called upon, and the supplies bought.

MORE FOOD NEEDED. Christmas baskets for the Christmas dinner, which might otherwise be missing entirely, in many cases be missing entirely,

Is Your Bit for the Poor of the City in this Pile?



Wrapping Christmas gifts for the needy at Shrine Christmas headquarters, which are located at No. 332 South Spring street. Those in the picture are George Campbell and Mrs. C. E. Lutz.

are made up of good wholesome food. A special appeal is made by Mrs. Eichhorn and her workers for more food supplies. Those on hand do not come near to filling the demands. Cans of fruit and vegetables are most acceptable, and groceries, such as bread, potatoes, beans and meat, can be used to fill immediate needs.

The Shrine truck calls for bundles, and will go to any address, phoned to 63727 to gather up the

gifts. Airlight gloves are much in demand, and only one offer has been made so far.

The need of more clothing to make up the Christmas bundles is shown by the following letters:

CLOTHES ALSO WANTED. "Dear friends: I am a middle-aged American in poor health. My wife is dead and I have no children, and I am very badly in need of shirts, underwear, and clothes, and especially a pair of trousers. I do not expect you to buy me anything new, but if second-hand things are sent in would like a little help if possible. I make a living for myself selling peanuts on the street, but cannot make enough to buy clothes."

TO CARRY CHRISTMAS CHEER TO THE NEEDY.

FLU VICTIMS' FAMILIES ARE AMONG THOSE TO GET SPECIAL ATTENTION.

A big feature of the Christmas good cheer work is that being carried on by the woman's committee of the Los Angeles Council of Defense in supplying old women and old couples with baskets containing materials for Christmas dinners. More than 500 such baskets will go out to gladden the hearts of elderly people.

In addition to this, several hundred families in which there are children ranging from four to ten in number, and in cases where the parents of children are ill of influenza, will be provided with food, fuel, clothing, bedding, etc. This extra help has been found necessary at this time, because many wage-earners have been incapacitated by illness.

Contributions of food, bedding, clothing, etc., are being accepted at the Shrine headquarters, No. 332 South Spring street, and a special plea is made for clothing for boys from 7 to 12 years of age, or money to provide the same.

Freelance committees and various women's organizations are joining in the big task of carrying on this Christmas good cheer distribution. All applications are investigated, and there will be no duplications. It is said. The general distribution will be made Monday and Tuesday by an organized automobile service, but in the meantime numerous families needing immediate assistance are being cared for. The call for this class of aid has been coming in so rapidly, it is said, that more help is needed at the headquarters.

RECKS TO STOP SALE. Giuseppe Monteleone, who owns fifty-four acres in the San Antonio Protection District, filed suit yesterday against the county yesterday to restrain the sale of his property for non-payment of assessments. He alleged that the proceedings in connection with the formation of the district were irregular. The district was formed in 1911.

DAMAGES FOR BEATING. George T. Higgins was awarded a verdict of \$100 by Judge Wood's court yesterday as damages for an alleged beating administered by J. E. Davis, a conductor of the car on which Mr. Higgins was a passenger. He sued the Pacific Electric for \$1000 under advice. The evidence showed, was discharged from the company's employ and is serving six months in the County Jail on a charge of stealing an automobile.

SEES DAUGHTER'S RETURN. Alfred S. Herring said that he sent his daughter, Gertrude E. Herring, 11 years old, to Arizona to escape the "flu" in this city. His former wife, Mrs. Edythe Herring Daugherty, complained in Judge Wood's court yesterday that by sending her daughter out of the State, a court order had been violated. Judge Wood took the question under advisement. When Mr. Herring was granted a divorce some time ago the court gave the child into his custody, but ordered that she be placed in a home where both parents might visit her.

FRIEND GIVEN THOUSAND. Mrs. Belle F. Aile of No. 89 Stephenson avenue, Pasadena, mentioned in the late Henry W. Kelly's will as a "friend," is left \$1000 of his \$7108 estate. The will was filed for probate in the Superior Court yesterday by William C. Kelly, a brother of the deceased. Louise A. Martin, a daughter, is left the residue of the estate, to be paid her in five installments. Henry Kelly died November 27 at Pasadena.

FOR DEPUTIES. Examinations for three grades of deputy District Attorneys were taken by thirty-five applicants yesterday in the Hall of Records under the direction of E. E. Doty, chief civil service examiner. Two women took the examination.

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881



Why, Old Santa's Gnomes Could Not Have Packed More Joy in a Christmas Gift Box—

—than you will find in the popular PHOLSON NOVELTIES and other worthy gifts shown in profusion in the Hamburger Gift Shop, 3rd Fl.

Gifts for Men! Gifts for Women! Gifts for Children!

—Gifts of art and gifts of utility, gifts of character and gifts of intellect, gifts of yourself in a "thousand years," gifts in many gift boxes and carrying a card with the sentiments of the day cleverly phrased—everything ready for the mail box, except the stamp.

Bring Your Gift List to Hamburger's Gift Shop

—It's the simplest, easiest, most convenient way of solving the gift problem. —Why, it solves itself!

(Hamburger's Gift Shop—Third Floor—Today)

A JOY TO YOUR SENSES

In the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times all the world is presented to you in pictures, not the ordinary average but beautiful sepia prints that you will want to keep to look at again.

"Suicide by Inches"

THOUSANDS of people commit suicide by inches!

If one should take minute daily doses of some irritant or poisonous drug, no particular effect might be noticed until accumulation of the poison made its action evident.

Yet how many realize that irritant and poisonous substances are formed constantly, even in health, during food digestion and the preparation of its waste for elimination?

If the bowels act regularly and thoroughly, such dangerous matter is safely gotten rid of.

But if constipation exists, there results stagnation of intestinal waste, increased production of poisonous substances, and their absorption into the blood, which carries them all over the body.

The result is disease or disorder, which, if neglected or allowed to continue, cripples or kills.

The victim of such self-poisoning commits suicide by inches. Constipation is a bad habit. It is a sin against the body.

But there is an even worse habit, a crime against Nature, the taking of pills, castor oil, laxative mineral waters, and salts to "force the bow-

els to move." Because such drugs do not cure constipation. They make constipation a habit. They do not prevent "suicide by inches."

On the other hand, the Nujol Treatment not only overcomes constipation, but prevents stagnation and makes self-poisoning impossible.

Nujol is not a drug, does not act like any drug; it is absolutely harmless. Nujol helps Nature re-establish easy, daily, thorough, bowel evacuation.

Warning: Nujol is sold only in sealed capsules bearing the Nujol Trade Mark. Beware of Nujol. You may suffer from constipation.

Nujol Laboratories STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY) 30 Broadway, New York



"Regular as Clockwork"

at Almost Any Price You Wish to Pay— Here Are a Few Useful Suggestions:

Men's Gold Signet Rings. Priced from \$3.00 to \$35.00—a stock that has no equal.

Men's Gold Belts, \$15.00. Men's Silver Belts, \$3.00.

Men's 14K Gold Cigarette Cases in new colors of gold and engravings.

Men's Silver Cigarette Cases. A large showing in Plain, Hammered, Engine Turned and Engraved styles.

New Green Gold Mesh Bags. Priced from \$40.00.

Ladies' Gold Bracelet Watches, solid gold cases, from \$35.00.

Gold Filled Ladies' Bracelet Watches from \$20.00.

Gold Vanity Cases. Gold Photo Frames. Cigarette Holders. Cigar Holders. Gold Match Boxes. Gold Lockets. Manicure Articles.

Men's Solid Gold Waldemar Chains from \$6.50 up.

Gorham Cane and Umbrellas. Gold and Silver mounted, from \$7.50 up.

Special Sterling Silver "Have-A-One" Cigarette Cases Engine turned patterns. New thin, long models \$12.50

Special Gold Juliet Sets 2 Hat Pins, 2 Veil Pins in silk lined box. The full set \$2.00

Special Two Gold Hat Pins in a silk-lined case, \$1.50 Special Bargain Two Sterling Silver Hat-pins at 25c.

For the Convenience of Our Customers We Will Keep Open Next Saturday, Monday and Tuesday Evenings

Gold Scarf Pins. Hundreds of patterns from \$2.00.

Cuff Buttons, Cuff Links, solid gold, from \$3.00 pair.

Gold Beauty Pins from 75c cents each.

Men's Wrist Watches from \$19.00. Men's Reliable Pocket Watches, gold filled cases, from \$15.00.

Men's Pocket Knives, solid gold, from \$5.00.

Gold Pencils, Waterman Pens, Eversharp Pencils, \$2.50.

Pearl Beads. The better kind only. From \$5.00 in case.

Solid Gold Brooches, Gold Bar Pins. Hundreds of styles, the newest ideas in every color of gold, white, green, Roman and English. Set with Pearls, Sapphires, Rubies, Garnets and other stones. Prices as low as \$3.00. A wonderful showing.

Gold Pendants and Neck Chains. A showing that will please you in price and quality, all shapes, all sizes. Hundreds of designs in white gold, green gold, Rose and Roman finish. Priced from \$5.00.—in dainty silk boxes.

Montgomery Bros.

GOLDSMITHS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS Grant Building, Broadway at Fourth Established in Los Angeles 1881